

Pictures Inside Show How They Scored!

Forecast—Snow,
showers, colder

(Details on Page 2)

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WIN FRENZY HITS VANCOUVER; JACKIE PARKER GETS AWARD

'Most Valuable In Game'

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Quarterback Jackie Parker of the Edmonton Eskimos last night was named the most valuable player in the 1955 Grey Cup game. Parker, who played his football at Mississippi State College before being lured to the Canadian circuit, received a \$500 award for the selection, which was announced by Arthur Chipman, past president of the Canadian Rugby Union.

"There were approximately 50 good players on the field today," Parker said, "and I am honored to be chosen as the most valuable."

"The best team won the game," he added, "and it was the best game I've ever played in my life."

'Bomb Means Peace'

BANGALORE, India (AP) — Soviet Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev said in a speech Saturday that Russia had exploded a nuclear weapon of "maximum strength" which he estimated at one million tons of TNT.

Khrushchev said the explosion was "of unprecedented might" and confirmed Soviet calculations that "we are able to produce with the minimum atomic energy a maximum explosion."

Khrushchev said, "We will never be the first to use these weapons and will be very glad if bombs are never exploded on cities or villages. Let them lie and influence the nerves of those who would start a new war. Because if they start a war they will receive a proper answer."

Earlier, Khrushchev told his Indian audience the mutual aerial inspection of U.S. and Russian military installations proposed by President Eisenhower was "nothing more than an arms race," he said.

"Just imagine Soviet planes flying over America or American planes flying over the Soviet Union. Americans might find we have many air bases and they would decide to build more to achieve equality. Or we would see how many fields they have and decide to equal them."

In London, The News Chronicle stated British atomic scientists believe the explosion was no ordinary H-bomb but "the far more devastating hydrogen-uranium bomb."



The Grey Cup was just sort of dropped off at the Eskimo dressing room after the game, and three of the principal architects of victory clasped it happily. Firm grip is necessitated by a brimming load of champagne. Said Miles: "A few more pictures of me sipping at this, and I'll be drunk." Frank (Pop) Ivy fielded a perfectly drilled football team, with Rollie Miles, centre, and Jackie Parker key figures on the field.

(Complete Colonist Grey Cup picture coverage by Jim Ryan, staff photographer.)

IRA Raiders Bomb Belfast; One Dead

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UP)—One man was reported killed and one policeman seriously wounded yesterday when raiders from the Irish Republic stole across the border and bombed a police station.

The Irish Republican Army denied that any of its men were connected with the raid and running gun battle with Northern Ireland police.

A doctor reported he had re-

fused to sign a death certificate when a body was brought to him after the raid which occurred before dawn. Police kept a watch on burial grounds.

Several constables, aroused from their beds above the station, beat off the raiders in a furious gun battle.

One policeman was shot seven times during the hot exchange. His condition was described as "serious." It was not known whether the raiders suffered casualties.

The IRA struck last Aug. 13 when 20 armed raiders attacked a British army depot at Arborfield in England and escaped with quantities of arms. Three IRA men were sentenced to life imprisonment for their part in the raid.

Police said part of today's 10-man party stood guard on a nearby hill while other raiders planted a bomb that blasted a huge gap in the barracks wall and split the two-story structure from base to roof.

Parker (and Eskimos) Hang On to Grey Cup

By JIM TANG
Colonist Sports Editor

VANCOUVER—Edmonton Eskimos are still football champions of Canada and the record Grey Cup crowd of 39,417 fans left Empire Stadium Saturday afternoon fully convinced that the Eskimos deserved to retain the trophy, they won somewhat luckily last year.

Superior everywhere but in the air—where there is no one anywhere to match Sam Echeverry—the Eskimos whacked the highly-touted Montreal Alouettes, 34-19. After the first few minutes of the third quarter there was never any doubt of the outcome. The Eskimos simply took over in the second half in which the Alouettes usually show their best.

Edmonton fans who yelled "for shame" when Pat Abbruzzi, Montreal halfback who set a new Canadian football record by scoring 19 touchdowns this season, was chosen as the outstanding player of the year, must have felt vindicated.

ABBRUZZI ECLIPSED
Abbruzzi, who, in all fairness, didn't get much chance to show his worth, was a comparatively minor figure in the game which didn't miss by far in equaling the 1954 thriller.

Head and shoulders above Abbruzzi was the man Edmontonians claim is the best football player in Canada—quarterback Jackie Parker.

If they're not right, they're very close to the truth. Parker was a brilliant player Saturday. In the first half, he mixed up the Edmonton attack and his forward passing was always a threat. In the second

Grenade Voices Defiance

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A state of emergency was clamped on this riot-swept British Mediterranean defence island Saturday. It was answered within hours by a grenade hurled defiantly into a suddenly darkened hotel ballroom.

Under the new powers taken by the governor general to meet a rising tide of bloodshed and violence mere possession of an explosive is punishable by death. The grenade-thrower was not caught.

The weapon was tossed into the ballroom of the Ledra Palace, the island's swankiest hotel, as 300 Scots and their guests were dancing Highland reels in celebrating St. Andrew's Day.

The ballroom was plunged into darkness and there was an explosion. One Briton was injured, not seriously.

The grenade damaged a water pipe and water flooded the dance hall.

The dancers, with their feet in water, stood at attention and sang "God Save the Queen" before going to the dining room to continue the party while the entire staff of the hotel was being questioned.

Continued on Page 3

Esk Win Spurs Pandemonium

By WILLIAM MARSHALL

VANCOUVER—Hundreds of screaming, chanting, bottle-waving youths turned the aftermath of the Grey Cup game here into a near riot early this morning.

Most of the youths, aged 14 to 21, boys and girls, congregated in the 700 block Granville and surrounding areas.

They overturned cars, ripped tops from convertibles, broke windows and climaxed a sudden outbreak of hooliganism by setting fire to an awning on the HBC stage at Granville and Georgia.

Crowds of celebrating football fans at the scene prevented fire-fighting equipment from reaching blaze for about 10 minutes.

Swigging openly from bottles and tossing empties to break on the pavement and road, the screaming juveniles defied police to move them. They gathered in a mob in front of the Castle Hotel completely blocking the street.

Apparently under the impression that Eskimo players were in the hotel the mob started chanting "We want Parker, we want Kwong."

At one point for no apparent reason they started "We want Mulligan." Police described the congregation of unruly youngsters as a "near riot." It was feared violence might increase before the mob could be dispersed.

Police reinforcements rushed to the scene under the direction of acting chief Alan Rossiter himself. They finally got the defiant youngsters moving by opening the streets to traffic and ordering drivers to force their cars through the mob.

But the youths merely moved off the road and congregated on sidewalk. Despite the noise, vandalism and drinking, few arrests had been made up to midnight and police were handling the crowds carefully rather than by using force.

Police were getting calls about hooliganism as the night wore on and acts of vandalism cropped up among the high-spirited fun.

Gas was spilled and set fire on Hastings street, bags of water were being dropped from hotel windows, the top was torn from a convertible and police were busy trying to quell several scuffles.

One report was that police had to use a fire hose to disperse a mob.

This was the first Grey Cup spree in the west. There'll be others and some of them will come a quarter of a million or more as the maddest of during three days' knockdown, drag-out festivities.

A thousand policemen couldn't have kept the lid on the pre-game parade and post-game jamboree. At the game itself they had 30 police in the grounds, less than one per thousand football fanatics, and in the downtown area police looked even lonelier.

It's a miracle none was killed. Counting those going and those coming a quarter of a million people must have got in on it out forever as the maddest of during three days' knockdown, drag-out festivities.

Trampled, Kissed

Nobody will be able to return east and say Vancouver put a damper on the fun.

It was a rough, tough, shoving, staggering brawl with as many as 50,000 people in a few square blocks downtown the vicinity of the Vancouver Hotel Friday and Saturday nights—all night.

You got pushed, trampled on, elbowed, sworn at, kissed, cuddled and generally bedevilled as football fans across Canada converged here in one shouting, squealing, cavorting mob.

It was frightening too. Elderly ladies cried trying to get out of the hotel when the crowds in the lobby were the thickest. They got sympathy because of the idea they didn't get out. They may be there yet.

But the terror implicit in a mob gathering where drink is flowing freely failed to materialize in a shocker. There were few injuries despite the firecracker explosions. The careening cars, the tumbling down stairs. The fights (some between opposing fans).

And there were few arrests as police kept a promise to let the fans whoop it up as long as they didn't go completely wacky and start chopping each other up.

In a period from 5 p.m. Friday to late Saturday approximately 70 were picked up for being intoxicated in a public place. Most of them were let go again without appearing in court.

The figures, not much more in excess of a normal weekend in Vancouver, indicated the drinkers' arrested—were the regulars. Few visiting toppers were on the list.

Two people (not counting Montreal fans) reported they were robbed during the celebrations and two others reported they had been held up by a gang of youthful thugs operating near the centre of the big spree.

The Hotel Vancouver took the worst beating but all hotels in the area were the scene of snake lines, sing-songs, fights, frolics and general uproar, drinks passed out in the lobby, streets and hotel stores were strewn with empty bottles. Paper tossed out before and during the parade was piled as high as a midge's stemon.

Somewhere along the line they threw away the program of street events arranged to keep game crowds amused until the big event. The police motorcycle drill team quit for fear of running over the crowds and the Alouettes' girls drill team quit when the crowd tried to run away with it.

As many as 10,000 cars crowded the downtown streets, milling restlessly and spilling bursts of "Alouettes" firecrackers and—sometimes—passengers.

QUETLY INSANE

Bus operators went quietly insane as crowds, cars and parades threw bus routes into chaos and crowds waited on the wrong corners for buses that never came in. "If you're getting on I'll have Continued on Page 3

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

WHY didn't Victoria have a float in the Grey Cup parade? Many people would like to know.

Numbers of Vancouver Island citizens affect a studied indifference to Canadian football. However, most of us are fond of money, even if we don't admit it.

By failing to show in the Vancouver parade, we robbed ourselves of a chance to advertise the town, and throw away a packet of tourist revenue.

Vancouver was thronged with visitors from all over Canada. A high proportion of them were well-behaved folk who can afford to travel around the country. As they watched the parade they were in a cheerful, receptive state of mind—the ideal audience.

So were the millions who watched the parade on television.

They saw colorful floats and marchers from the football towns across Canada, and also from a number of B.C. communities, such as Kelowna and Williams Lake.

Where was Victoria?

We should have entered a float making fun of ourselves—a kind of caricature on wheels. Such a float could contain the persons and objects that have been amusing fiction-writers and cartoonists for generations: tweedy old gentlemen with waterfall mustaches sunk in leather chairs, under the sign of the non-existent Victoria Conservative Club; old ladies drinking tea with fingers crooked in air.

In this tableau of a Victoria-that-never-was, there could be mixed a few elements of modern reality.

Such blatant advertising might offend some of us, but business is business.

The Chamber of Commerce and the city government itself should have taken up this matter months ago. Like many of us, however, the members of these organizations failed to wake up in time to the national importance of this multi-million-dollar spectacle.

If and when the Grey Cup comes west again, they should be ready in time.

Some dreamers are even thinking that there might come a day—perhaps a generation from now—when Victoria will be represented in the western inter-provincial football union.

Victoria is Canada's 13th largest metropolitan area. With its 104,000 people (a conservative estimate which leaves out the thickly-populated provincial territory near the city), it is considerably larger than Regina, home town of one team.

It isn't much smaller than Calgary.

The idea of a Victoria entry in such a costly commercial sport is fantastic just now; but if the city doubles its population, as it may do within 25 years at the present rate of growth, the dream could become a reality.

"Quaint old Victoria" holds the Canadian lacrosse championship. Fifty per cent of our people don't care, but we hold it just the same. If we can beat the rest of Canada at the most distinctively Canadian game of them all, we might one day qualify for a place in the pigskin parade.

Garden Notes

Plant Cuttings Right Side Up

BY M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Growth of Horseradish—(G. E. B. Sooks) If your root-cuttings of horseradish were planted out in late October, I don't think you can expect to see any above-ground growth appear much before March or April of next year. These sticks of root must have time to form hair roots before sprouting.

I hope you put them in right side up. It is customary to mark the cuttings in some way, like making the bottom cut on the slant and the top cut at right angles, so they won't go in upside down.

Water-Core Apples—(F. W. L. Victoria) Water-core in apples is a functional disorder, something like indigestion, rather than a disease. The fruit shows a glassy appearance in its flesh, usually close to the core, but sometimes showing on the skin.

The plant scientists haven't found out for sure just what causes this trouble, but it is believed to be due, in part at least, to alternating periods of wetness and dryness in the soil.

A heavy mulch of straw, sawdust or manure, applied in the spring while there is still lots of moisture in the soil, would probably steady the water supply to the roots and prevent a repetition of the water-cored fruits.

Fuchsia Pruning—(R. B. M. Victoria) The fuchsia blossom you sent me was a magnificent specimen, and your four-foot bush must be a striking sight when in full flower.

Any cutting back which appears necessary should be done soon after the flowers finish. Cuttings can be taken from the tips of shoots which have borne no flowers, and this is best done in early spring.

The best time to move your peony is in late August or early September. The evergreens will move best in April, and your Japanese maple any time from now until March, whenever the condition of the soil permits.

The blue flower enclosed in your letter is an annual larkspur.

Christmas Cactus—(B. H. Victoria) The trick in persuading a reluctant Christmas cactus to bloom lies, first, in letting it spend its summers outdoors, where the sun and air will ripen its tissues and condition them for the production of flower buds. Leave it in its pot, but sink it up to its rim in an open, sunny spot.



Atom Cooler



British Atomic Authority has opened its first atomic power station, allowing newsmen and photographers to roam around the plant, to ask scientists many questions. At Cadell Hall, Cumberland, it will be ready for operation in 1957. One of the many devices the newsmen saw was this odd-shaped cooling station.

He said he and a team of experts including a famous London psychiatrist, have spent two years putting the book together. The 6,000 women, divided almost equally into married women and spinsters, were asked such questions as:

"Did you ever get the impression that your mother was un-

British Sex Expert's Book 'More Personal' Than Kinsey

LONDON (UP)—A British doctor predicted yesterday his forthcoming book on sex will cause a bigger sensation than those of Dr. Alfred Kinsey—it will be more personal.

Dr. Eastace Chesser, 61, director of the research council into marriage and human relationships, a government

sponsored body which problem British sex lives, said his book will contain "the intimate and anonymous revelations of 6,000 women."

He said he and a team of experts including a famous London psychiatrist, have spent two years putting the book together. The 6,000 women, divided almost equally into married women and spinsters, were asked such questions as:

"Did you ever get the impression that your mother was un-

faithful to your father?"

"Who was responsible for your sex education?"

"Are you worried that you might not be a good lover in the physical sense?" (Single women only to answer.)

"Does your husband please

you sexually?" (Married women only.)

Chesser also included questions on virginity before marriage, cooking and the husband's table manners.

"I think Dr. Kinsey's books are very valuable," he said. "But this book will be further reaching."

"We don't mind how a woman's husband makes love," he said, "What we are interested in is her reaction to it."

Hondurans Hit

By Border Shots

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (CP)—Radio broadcasts from Honduras Saturday said Nicaraguan troops had fired on a party of Honduran civilians inspecting the frontier near the town of San Marcos de Colon and wounded several of them.

Dorcas Home Sale

To Aid Welfare Work

Christmas welfare work of the Dorcas Welfare Society of the Seventh Day Adventist church will be financed by a sale of home sewing and home cooking at 1815 Douglas street Tuesday.

Society will provide hampers for many needy Victoria families.

An Emergent Communication of Confederation Lodge, No. 112, A.F. & A.M., will take place at the Masonic Temple, 214 p.m. Monday, November 28th, for the purpose of conducting Masonic Services for the late Bro. Thomas William Melrose of Patricia Lodge, No. 31, C.B.A. A welcome to all brethren in good Masonic standing is extended. By order of the Worshipful Master: E. A. MURPHY, P.M. Secretary.

Crooks Flout Law

Britain Stunned By Rampant Vice

By RANALD MacLURKIN

LONDON (Reuters)—A major drive to wipe out the vice and crime flourishing under the glittering lights of London's swank west end district is expected soon following stories which have shocked Britain.

Police chiefs, judges and home office officials are being stunned into action by widespread allegations that crooks, prostitutes and panderers have policemen on their payrolls and are able to flout the law.

This was indignantly denied last week both in Parliament and by police commissioner Sir John Nott-Bower.

The Daily Mail, which came under fire from court magistrates and politicians for its allegations of police graft, has not retracted. Some commentators have supported its campaign, asking why it was left to a crime reporter some years ago to collect evidence against a notorious family of brothers who turned London prostitution into big business.

Adding to police headaches is the mysterious disappearance a few weeks ago from Scotland Yard's records department of a file giving details of convicted women.

Two sensational court cases—one beginning and one ending—on Monday are highlights of the present crime and vice atmosphere exciting Britain.

The trial due to begin involves Mrs. Jack Comer, wife of a self-confessed gang boss nicknamed "Jack Spot." She and others are

charged with conspiring to pervert the course of justice.

The trial arises out of a bloody sileto fight in Soho, London's cosmopolitan corner, between Jack Spot and a rival named Albert Dimes. Each was acquitted on pleas of self-defence.

The second trial has been running eight days. Detective Sgt. Robert Robertson, 40, lawyer Ben Carter, 49, and jobber Morris Page 58, are accused of conspiring to fake evidence to save a criminal from prison.

Man Arrested To Face Court

A former Victoria man who failed to appear in provincial court at Belmont park, Oct. 18, on a charge of speeding was arrested in Courtenay yesterday. RCMP said the man, Stanley Shaughnessy, formerly of 1120 McClure, would be returned for an appearance in court tomorrow.

Mild Air To Ease Cold Snap

An abbreviated cold snap which brought mixed snow, rain and sleet sprinkles to the city overnight will be shoved out of the local scene Monday by a strong bank of milder air.

Police said that all roads and highways were in good condition last night.

The cold air, which blew in from the mainland and dropped temperatures to 30 last night, is expected to retreat eastward today after dropping some snow flurries this morning. Intermittent rain is forecast in the afternoon.

Weather Forecast

Nov. 27, 1955

Cloudy with a few snow flurries in the morning, changing to intermittent rain in the afternoon. Colder. Winds westerly 20, decreasing to light easterly in the afternoon. Sunshine Saturday, nil. Precipitation, .54 inch.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES
High — 37 Low — 34

FORECAST TEMPERATURES
High — 35 Low — 30
Sunrise — 7:40 Sunset — 4:23

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with snow flurries, changing to rain in southern part of Georgia Strait by evening. Colder. Winds light, except northerly 25 hr. all coastal inlets. High at Nanaimo, 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with intermittent rain. Colder. Winds southeast 25. High at Estevan, 38.

TEMPERATURES
Min. Max. Prp.
St. John's — 28 34 .08
Montreal — 18 28 —
Ottawa — 44 27 —
Toronto — 23 31 —
North Bay — 11 23 —
Port Arthur — 0 — 2 —

ANCIENT CITY
The West German town of Lüneburg from where many settlers went to Lüneburg, N. S., marks its 1,000th anniversary in 1956.

TV Wrestling Fatal for Boys

TOKYO (UP)—Japan's three tel. At least one 11-year-old schoolboy television companies decided yesterday to televise special warnings to blame on the influence of television children against the danger of imitated bouts. Several other boys tating professional wrestlers, have been hurt.

Little Angels Adore

Gifts that say With Love

Straight Baby Spoon, from.....	\$1.50
2-Piece Baby Set, from.....	\$3.75
Baby Cups, from.....	\$3.00
2-Piece Child's Set, from.....	\$5.00
Clasp-Tie Bowl, Fork and Spoon, from.....	\$4.95
Jolly Jack, colorful plastic clown with fork and spoon.....	\$3.50
Quack Duck with fork and spoon.....	\$2.95
Child's Bracelet, from.....	\$2.50
Birthday Rings, from.....	\$4.50
Signal Rings, from.....	\$5.00
Locket and Chain, from.....	\$1.75
Child's Nail Clippers, from.....	\$2.00
Child's Brush and Comb Set, from.....	\$3.50

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Campaign Headquarters,
642 Yates Street,
Victoria, B.C.
November 26th, 1955.

Dear Fellow Citizen

I hope you will take a minute to read this letter, because I believe it is of vital concern to everyone in this community. On December 8th we will be voting on the Mayoralty. If you are convinced, as I am, that the post is not now being competently handled, and that it's "time for a change," then I ask your help in bringing it about.

As an alderman I have served either as chairman or member of all the major committees of the city council. That experience has fitted me for the office of mayor. No city council should be dominated by one man—to get real results it should be a team, working in harmony. I can get the co-operation of my colleagues and I can maintain harmony, and do it in a dignified way.

My platform will be published on November 30th in the Times and November 30th in the Colonist. It is constructive and practical, and contains no promises that cannot be fulfilled. Most important, as a substantial taxpayer in Victoria myself, I am just as anxious as you are to keep taxes at the minimum, consistent with progress and the city's needs.

You as a taxpayer are interested in civic affairs, and I urge you to vote on December 8th. No doubt you have ideas for the improvement of our city government. We need the co-operation of all our citizens. In view of this, I shall be glad to have your suggestions. Won't you telephone, write or, better yet, come and see me, with any constructive ideas you may have?

I shall greatly appreciate your help.

Sincerely yours,

Percy B. Scurrah
Percy B. Scurrah.

PBS/pl.

P.S. Until election day, Thursday, December 8th, I shall be at my campaign office, 642 Yates Street, just below Douglas. Phone 5-1418 for transportation on election day.

Parker (and Eskimos) Hang On to Grey Cup In Thrill-Filled Game

Continued from Page 1

did. His faking made Parker's all the better.

But while Parker and Kwong get special mention, this was a team victory fashioned by a line which—

played Montreal's bigger forward wall. The Eskimos, charging hard throughout the game, had decided that the best way to stop a passing attack was to rush the passer.

They broke through on Etcheverry repeatedly and while they couldn't stop that pass-throwing marvel from rolling up an amazing total of yards and a rather amazing completion percentage, they messed things up often enough in key spots to hold Montreal's high-powered offense to three touchdowns.

Edmonton's offensive line was just as good as the defensive unit. They opened up the holes for the runners and Edmonton blocking was far superior to that of the Alouettes.

PEERLESS SAM

Certainly one of the outstanding figures on the field was Etcheverry, although he fought in a losing cause. The former University of Denver star proved once again that he is without a peer as a passer. Getting little protection and with the Eskimos knowing late in the game that every play would be a pass as Alouettes battled the clock to close the point gap, Etcheverry still managed to connect.

It was a cruel blow when Joey Pal was injured in the second quarter but Etcheverry continued to hit his receivers, often with Eskimos at his shoulders.

Loss of Pal, their main touchdown threat and the man who usually drags down Etcheverry's long passes, killed Alouettes' chances completely. It is extremely doubtful if Montreal could have won even with their all-star Canadian line for the whole game. The Eskimos were just too good, and the result would be the same in three games out of four.

THE GREATEST

Without Pal, Etcheverry had to rely mainly on end Red O'Quinn and O'Quinn was good. The Etcheverry to O'Quinn combination is, as an Eastern

writer said, the greatest bread-and-butter play in Canadian football. Scooping high throws and low throws like a Hal Chase O'Quinn has an uncanny knack of getting into the clear for that second or two Etcheverry needs

to get his pass on the target. Etcheverry threw to almost every eligible Alouette at one time or another—Caroline, Miller, Bewley, Moran, Patterson and even Abbruzzi—but without Pal, the long-gain threat was missing and Eskimos could concede the short-gainer.

No matter how far one delves into what happened at Empire Stadium Saturday afternoon, the conclusion always must be that the Eskimos are the better club. They may not have a passer like Etcheverry—what club has?—but everywhere else, including desire and alertness, they were the better club.

GOOD THING

It may be a good thing for the Eskimos if reports that of their import stars to the U.S. armed forces before next season are correct. It's about the only thing that will level things off. This team looks like the best for some years to come, at least until Parker and/or Kwong have called it a career.

Fire Extinguisher Quells Blaze

A fire extinguisher wielded by J. B. Garrett, 1561 Gladstone, put out a minor fire in the basement of his home before firemen arrived to answer a call at 8 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. Garrett said parts of a joist caught fire from an overheated furnace pipe. There was no damage.

Vancouver Will Remember This Shindig for Long Time

Special to The Daily Colonist

VANCOUVER—It will be a long time before this city forgets its first Grey Cup day and the historic football parade that helped make it

unforgettable. Like the game that followed it, the giant spectacle had everything and apparently half of Vancouver piled into every corner of the three-mile route to see it.

The crowd was estimated at close to 200,000 persons. They jammed curbs, climbed lamp-posts and trees, spilled over onto rooftops and into office buildings.

And it was worth every barked shout to see it. Tons of confetti, streamers and newspapers snowed down on the parade route along Georgia, Granville and Hastings streets.

There were 3,000 people taking part in the parade, 40 floats and 17 bands and hundreds of beautiful, bare-legged girls in every section.

Highlight of the massive show was the 11-foot burlesque of "Toronto the Good," criticized by some Toronto church and civic officials as being in bad taste.

But it went over in Vancouver. Crowds roared at a float depicting a vacant Varsity Stadium put up for rent on

Illness Strikes Eddie Cantor

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Eddie Cantor was stricken Friday with a kidney infection and is being treated in his home. The comedian's wife, Ida, said the infection is not serious but will prevent Cantor from appearing as a guest star on Milton Berle's television program next Tuesday.

ANCIENT INSTRUMENT

The violin is believed to have developed from an ancient Arab musical instrument known as the rebek, with three strings.

TILDEN RENT-A-CAR

Standard gear shift, economical, radio equipped, ideal for weekend outings.

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Vancouver Hi-jinks



Happy football fans literally were all over Vancouver from Friday night through Sunday morning. There was no parade here, so agile football fan climbed traffic light pole just for fun.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Nov. 27, 1955 3

Vancouver Celebrates West Win

Continued from Page 1

to get off," the operator of one of 13 buses in a single block on

street told a woman struggling to board the vehicle.

When a passenger complained she was lost the driver said: "Lady, I'll tell you a secret, I am, too."

It all added up to a gooped-up city where red lights were a signal for pedestrians to cross, car klaxons sounded deafeningly throughout the night hours.

PHONES JAMMED

Telephone lines were jammed up with long distance calls as visiting fans got sentimental about the folks back home. After the game Edmontonians wanted to phone everybody with a number to talk the win over.

The street dance got washed out because the block between Hornby and Burrard on Georgia was so crowded you couldn't find your own feet.

Real chuckwagon flapjacks were dispensed at the "PR station" at one point in the jamboree, but you never saw such crazy mixed up mixing. It was easy to get a handful of syrup but you had to look sharp to get flapjack under it.

PASSION PLAY

Add zazziness: a car advertising a performance of the passion play with its horn going non-stop and occupants hollering—Yea—Eskies!—A Port Moody piper named Des Lauriers looking for his lost bag pipes. Buses with signs you never saw before and busses you caught every day apparently ruled off the streets.

The street cleaner who ran after the Calgary contingents horses (Vancouver horses) in the parade with a broom and shovel. Busiest man in the city.

Today Vancouver will be thanking heaven for Sunday and a chance to take shock treatment from the impact of the what must honestly be rated the big Canadian spree. Bigger than V.E. Louder than V.J. More exciting than Gerry McGeer reading the riot act.

It was New Year's Eve, Halloween, a wild west show, and the circus all rolled into one. Add Christmas. Santa Claus was in the parade.

FREE PARKING

For the Convenience of Friends Attending Funerals We Have Arranged for

FREE PARKING AT LOT, NEXT TO CHAPEL GARDEN

Ask for Your Check From Parking Lot Attendant

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
Est. 1867 734 BROUGHTON Phone 3-3614

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Formals.

Romantically Yours

So many thrilling social dates ahead . . . and such a fascinating display of party-going fashions for you. Choose from opulent satins and brocades, rustling taffetas, cloud-light-and-lovely chiffons. Bouffant or sheath, floor sweeping grace or dainty ballerina styles—your choice, your formal is waiting at Mallek's.



Mallek's
1212 DOUGLAS PHONE 3-1623

Rebels Slay French

RABAT, Morocco (UP)—Rebel tribesmen sweeping down from the mountains near the Spanish Morocco frontier killed 17 French troops and wounded 10 others in an ambush, officials disclosed Saturday.

At the same time, Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef named one-legged Si Bekkal premier in a race to establish a firm government before revolt breaks out.

As fighting raged in the wild Rif mountains, and open terrorism menaced the cities, the newly-restored sultan named his faithful follower Morocco's first head of a modern cabinet in its march toward independence.

Si Bekkal, 48, an independent nationalist, is a former French army colonel. Si Bekkal had remained loyal to the sultan throughout his two-year exile and had resigned a high government post in protest against his ouster.

Reliable sources said the two leading political parties agreed to Si Bekkal as the one man likely to be acceptable to rival elements.

As the result, the sultan called Si Bekkal to the palace this evening and asked him to form a cabinet, which will be Morocco's first representative government.

The sultan's decision ended a week of uncertainty. But the possibility of serious trouble remained.

Brown-robed Rif rebel tribesmen swept down from the hills near the Spanish Morocco frontier late Friday and killed the 17 troops in an ambush. Ten more French troops were wounded.

Army trucks were conveying an ambulance, containing a wounded soldier, when the rebels opened fire with sub-machine guns.

Before the rebels scattered into the hills, the French army had suffered its most serious casualties in a single engagement since newly-restored Youssef was ousted in 1953.

A rescue column which set out after nightfall to support the convoy was itself ambushed. Saturday French mobile troops supported by planes stabbed into the Rif hills in search of the rebels.

3-ROOM GROUPS

a happy start to a home!



HOMEMAKERS' GROUP

LIVING ROOM

Popular-style Converto Lounge and Easy Chair
Modern Coffee Table
Matching convenient End Table
Table Lamp
Lovely Tri-Light Lamp
Colorful Silk Shade for Tri-Light!

BEDROOM

Mr. and Mrs. Dresser with Plate Mirror, and Radio Bed, all in lovely lined oak.
Spring-filled Mattress
Sturdy Steel Spring

KITCHEN

Five-piece Chrome Set of colorful, sturdy construction.

399⁰⁰

39.90 DOWN, plus tax
18.06 per month, including carrying charges



Standard Is Best—
the Largest—
With Lowest Prices
in the West

MONEY SAVERS' GROUP

LIVING ROOM

Two-piece Chesterfield Suite of famous Kroehler construction!
Coffee Table in bonded walnut or lined oak!
Matching END TABLE in bonded walnut or lined oak!
TRI-LIGHT LAMP with shade and bulbs
Table Lamp!
Silk Cushion!
Sturdy lightweight CARD TABLE!

BEDROOM

BEDROOM SUITE in genuine walnut, lined oak or golden mahogany, consisting of:
Radio Bed, Chiffonier, Mr. & Mrs. Dresser with plate glass mirror
Steel Spring
Spring-filled Mattress
Two plump Feather Pillows
Two Boudoir Lamps

KITCHEN

Colorful 5-piece CHROME SET!

599⁰⁰

59.90 DOWN, plus tax
24.86 per month, including carrying charges



2-4622 **FIR WOOD** 2-4622
ONE WEEK SPECIAL
2 1/2" BIG CORDS \$9⁰⁰ 3" BIG CORDS \$17⁰⁰ 7 1/2" CORDS \$24⁰⁰
2-4622 DELIVERIES TO KEATINGE, SAANICHTON, KIDNEY, GREYWOOD 2-4622

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Fresh Impetus for B.C.

INTERNATIONAL agreement whereby Peace River natural gas resources will be tapped and taken to markets throughout the Pacific Northwest came on Friday as the successful termination of a long wait. No greater single impetus could have been given to British Columbia. The piping of natural gas, principally from the Fort St. John area, into Vancouver may be completed within two years, with tremendous benefit to the whole of the Lower Mainland region. Also another direct link is being established with British Columbia's own northlands, one which will be of growing economic and industrial importance as time goes on.

Such a result would not have been possible in this province for another 25 years, if then, were it not for the common-sense decision of the two nations to co-operate in this manner. Much that has been said about the vast Trans-Canada pipeline project is as applicable to this instance. British Columbia's natural gas is of no benefit to anyone until it can be

taken to markets sufficiently dependable to justify their serving. B.C. has the gas but not the volume of consumers. The northwestern States have the concentrations of population, with a current need for the utility. It is wisdom to put these factors together for equal and reciprocal benefits.

There have been few developments in British Columbia this year that have had a more practical and promising meaning for the people of the province than the assurance now that B.C.'s natural gas wells will be opened and used. The extensive pipeline project this side of the Rockies will now be completed. While Vancouver and the Lower Mainland region will be the first to benefit, there is a good chance that Vancouver Island can be linked in with the distribution system in time. Added to its waterpowers and its other resources, natural gas can do much for British Columbia; quite apart from the provincial royalties and other revenues, which may be considerable in themselves.

The Price of Radio and TV

PUBLICATION last week of the financial statement of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for the fiscal year 1954-55 enables the taxpayers to balance the value of a year's entertainment on radio and television against the cost to them. Reduced to straight business terms, the report showed this: on an income of \$6,263,000 from business sources the CBC put on programs which cost \$29,103,000. The federal government paid the rest; but since the government has none of its own the people who really provided the money to cover the deficit on operation were the taxpayers.

Actually the corporation received \$27,719,949 from the federal treasury, which enabled it to show—on paper—an excess of income over expenditure amounting to \$4,267,668. In profit-and-loss accounting, however, the CBC ended the year \$22,840,397 on the wrong side.

That is the figure which has to be looked at in assessing the value of the amusement which the CBC provides against the cost of doing it; and it is a cost which is going up rapidly year by year. Each extension of the network adds to the annual loss; and national coverage is as yet far from complete.

Although the CBC comes in for much criticism and rebuke on other scores—mainly on account of the monopolistic position the government allows it—there has been no great public demand for it to withdraw entirely from the entertainment field. It may be assumed, therefore, that the country as a whole does not regard the price as too high. The operating cost last year, however, was almost 50 per cent higher than the year before, with a deficit in proportion. If it goes on at that rate some limits may have to be laid down.

At a Low Ebb

IT is a tribute to the good sense of Canadians that Mr. Tim Buck, the Labor-Progressive (Communist) party leader, is forced to admit that the strength of his party is on the wane. He claims nevertheless that actual membership has increased by 2,000 in the past two years and that Communism in this country is due for a great revival. There can be no doubt he is whistling to keep up the morale of himself and his 12,000 registered cohorts.

The last federal election was a revealing disclosure of what people as a whole think of the Soviet philosophy espoused so slavishly by Mr. Buck and his party. A mere 62,000 ballots were cast for LPP candidates, all of whom lost their election deposits, out of a total of some five-and-half million votes cast. The percentage

worked out at about 1.1 of the national total. Even one in a hundred is too many, but in relation to the whole it puts the Communists at their deserved level.

Mr. Buck is amusing when he blames "advocates of the cold war" for the loss of LPP influence, for he himself is one of those who help to keep the cold war in being. A sense of humor is not markedly a Communist attribute, more's the pity, so probably the irony of his remark escapes him. Communist persuasion is so tricky as to extend beyond party strength, however, and it behooves Canadians to be constantly on guard against their manoeuvres. Fortunately, as the last election emphasized, the people of this country are of fundamental wit and discernment and recognize that between the Soviet and Western way of life there can be only one rational choice.

Island Editors Say

Pare Down the Frills

Probably one answer to the school building problem may be found in paring down the luxuries and leaving the necessities intact—lighting, sanitation, room to breathe, facilities for recreation—these are important. Frills and what were formerly extra-curricular activities come in the class of at least temporary non-essentials. In a free and democratic country, one of the most important of the trusts given into the hands of its government is an adequate education to equip a child to meet the demands of living.

—CAMPELL RIVER COURIER

The Small Logger

There are some well-learned tributes to the small logger of the B.C. coast in the remarkable brief which Mr. H. R. MacMillan, of MacMillan & Bloedel Ltd., has filed with the Sloan forestry commission.

Dealing with the need to retain public working circles for the small logger only, the brief says of the small man at one point: "These are the self-sufficient, experienced men who live on the job and don't await instructions from head office in the city as to how to do something which cries to heaven to be done immediately . . . To drive these free men out of their independence, to become hired hands on a forest management licence, would be a social and a political error, approaching a crime against our society."

—COWICHAN LEADER

Zoning Central Saanich

After a lapse of five years a zoning by-law is imminent in Central Saanich. Last week a public meeting endorsed the proposed by-law and the council is at liberty to implement its plans.

There is only one aspect of the by-law which is open to question. It is, perhaps, insufficiently far-sighted. The provision of commercial and industrial sites is restricted to those already serving as such. A more comprehensive plan might well have directed industrial enterprises to a specific area, while drawing out commercial zones in the various districts.

Only the future will tell whether or not this further action should have been taken. In

its limited form the by-law presents the same problems which are constantly plaguing the residents of North Saanich: the choice of areas for structures other than purely residential. It is in fact, a building control by-law rather than a zoning by-law.

—SIDNEY REVIEW

Job Evaluation

Scientific evaluation of jobs has been undertaken in many factories and has been successful in laying a foundation on which wage scales are based. If satisfactory results are obtained in the plywood plant project, we may see a study of the more complicated job structure in the rest of the lumber industry.

Expert and impartial judgement of the value of each position would overcome some long-standing causes of dissatisfaction.

—TWIN CITIES TIMES

Fine Dairy Herds

This district can take justifiable pride in its dairy herds. Month after month, individual cows from these herds have been at or near the top in milk and butterfat production, according to the interesting records compiled regularly by W. T. Callick, supervisor for the Vancouver Island (Centre) Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Dairymen in this area are doing a splendid job and deserve the congratulations of every resident of the district.

—PARKVILLE-QUALICUM PROGRESS

Saturday Closing

We feel that there is not a doubt in the world that to close local businesses on Saturday would strike the greatest imaginable blow at this city's prosperity.

Everyone will suffer. The public will be robbed of their favorite shopping day, the merchants will lose business and the garages will be among those which stand to suffer the most.

It is not hard to imagine what will happen if we close the town down on Saturdays. Not only will people go to Nanaimo or Campbell River for their shopping but they will have their cars serviced and repaired in those centres while the family is shopping. And these out-of-town garages will do their very best to give quick service to the transient shopper.

—COMOX FREE PRESS

The British Scene

by Giles



"Well—how did your Farmers' Meeting on the Drink-More-Milk campaign go?"

—London Daily Express

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

WHAT the eye doesn't see the heart doesn't grieve for, which is another way of saying that innocence can be bliss and maybe the poor barbarian in the dark heart of Africa is not as badly off as we think.

At least he probably doesn't watch TV and so is untroubled by disillusion. Not that one has excuse for being disquieted by techniques designed to add to one's enjoyment.

Indeed no. Take for example the video newscaster, who is faced with the task of reading copy and looking straight at the viewer at one and the same time. Impossible of achievement this, yes; although one Seattle chap I have seen (or listened to—how does one combine these twins in one term?) makes an excellent shot at it.

Ostensibly at least the news is in front of him on a table for he drops his eyes to the paper every so often, but so infrequently as to make one marvel at his memory.

Did he keep his head down all the time, of course, he would be boring; and his dilemma is similar to that of the public speaker, outside video, who reads his speech. Nowadays he is probably a wise man who distrusts extempore utterance and some practitioners have the nice art of quoting pleasingly from a manuscript.

Just like the Seattle newscaster I mentioned.

I am beginning to have my doubts about the latter, though, meaning him no harm and offering my apologies since what he gives to Victorians is free, gratis and for nothing.

Locally we have cause to thank the U.S. for more than coastguard rescue help, you know.

At any rate, in the course of my desultory reading I have stumbled on a TV secret, apropos the methods of newscasters.

They do not, alas, have to perform magical feats of memory; technical know-how takes care of that.

There is a simple little gimmick—well no, not simple but simply attached—fastened to the side of the TV camera. It's a teleprompter, a machine from which unrolls at reading speed the news the newscaster reads, printed in large type.

The video newscaster thus reads the item while looking straight at the camera—and you.

I confess this shook me at first; it had been so pleasant to marvel at the omniscience of others even when one is envious enough to wonder how on earth genius works.

But on reflection, why not? The deception, if so we call it instead of conceding it to be merely a technical aid to newscasters, is for our benefit as much as for theirs.

There are secrets to all trades and we should be used to disillusion. If we gave thought to it we'd remember that the movies have trained us to accept what the eyes see without inquiring further.

A movie in fact is built of bits and pieces and all sorts of technical tricks go into the finished product that unrolls smoothly on the screen. Perhaps even the teleprompter is used there too, which wouldn't be surprising if you ponder the looks of some well-known "stars."

Anyway, as well you know, one shouldn't snoop on an artist in the middle of his composition; and by the same token a newscaster has a right to some artful dodges to put himself over.

Nevertheless I wish I hadn't stumbled on his secret; there is still some virtue in believing in Santa Claus.

International Commentary . . .

Where Do We Go From Here?

By W. N. EWER, from Geneva

THE result of the Geneva meeting of the four foreign ministers has been not inaptly summed up as "zero minus." It has produced no agreement. And the spirit of Geneva of which there was so much talk at the end of the summit conference in July has largely evaporated.

Biggest disappointment has been over Item 3—"East-West contacts"—which means trade, cultural and personal relations between the Communist and non-Communist countries of Europe.

Most of us had foreseen that the chances of agreement over German reunification and linked with it, European security were slight. The differences are fundamental. They were summed up on the last day by Pinay. The Soviet conditions for a settlement in Europe, he said, were two. First, the maintenance of the division of Germany and of Europe. Second, the "progressive disruption" of the Western security organization.

The deep, wide and fundamental difference of view on these subjects destroyed any hope of agreement. It is hard to see "where we go from here."

But there had been real hopes, created by the Soviet attitude in July, that something might be achieved in Item 3. There were real hopes that the Soviet government was now really prepared to lift the "iron curtain" somewhat: that in accordance with the "Spirit of Geneva," it was ready to allow some measures of free contacts between the peoples of Eastern and Western

Europe—some reciprocal free movement of persons and of thoughts.

This, at any rate to my mind, was the acid test both of the conference and of the new look of Soviet policy. The result has been profoundly disappointing and disillusioning.

Molotov made it only too clear that he and his government were not prepared to have any change in the present state of affairs. There might perhaps be some slight increase in the exchange of carefully organized and controlled visits both ways by selected groups and parties and some equally controlled exchange of information. But that is all. On the economic side he would only repeat his demand for the lifting of the "strategic embargoes"—which are in fact of minimal importance in the whole pattern of East-West trade—and for non-interference by the Chinese Nationalists with the passage of shipping through the Formosa Straits; which last is hardly a matter for this particular conference.

The really depressing thing, however, has not been his rejection of practically all the suggestions which the three Western powers put forward. It has been the manner and the tone of the rejection.

He used language and phrases that I have not heard from a Soviet foreign minister since the worst days of the cold war—since the foreign ministers' meetings in Moscow and London in 1947.

He denounced the Western proposal for the free exchange of information and ideas as a demand to be allowed to carry on war propaganda.

He denounced their suggestion for the free movement of ordinary citizens to and fro across the Iron Curtain as motivated by a desire to send

the "dregs of society" into the Soviet Union to carry on subversive activities.

When they suggested the mutual opening of information centres in each others' countries he accused them of wanting to establish "spy centres." And so on and so on.

This, it is true, was a passing phase. The conference ended on a quiet and even subdued note but this sudden reversion to a too-well remembered style was a disturbing and perhaps salutary warning.

As Macmillan said, in his final speech, one has felt many times during these three weeks that "the contact, the meeting of minds and almost of hearts which seemed to have taken place four months ago is—for the moment—broken."

It is in this, not the mere fact of failure to achieve positive results, that has made this conference not only disappointing but disturbingly reminiscent.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

EVERY Canadian who boasts a library of 50 books should write without delay to the Queen's Printer at Ottawa, with \$6 enclosed, and get a copy of the new edition of the press of Diamond

Jenness' "The Indians of Canada." This is the third edition of the book, the two previous editions, of 1932 and 1935, having long ago been exhausted. The new edition—is beautifully printed, 500 pages, with seven full-color paintings of tribal chiefs, 150 black and white illustrations and a map in an envelope in the back cover, showing the historic distribution of the famous Canadian Indian tribes that our ancestors found here, from Newfoundland to the Pacific Coast.

On no subject is the average Canadian less informed than with regard to our Indian predecessors in our wonderful land. Indeed, thanks to fiction and myth and fake romance, most of us are filled with misinformation. Diamond Jenness, the author of the book, a distinguished anthropologist who was born in New Zealand and did his first work in New Guinea for Oxford University, did his first work for Canada in 1913 as a government ethnologist. Soon thereafter he chose to devote his major life work to the study of the North American Indian, particularly the Canadian tribes.

He was on the job early enough to have made contact with some vestiges of the old tribes in the remote regions of Canada before they were completely ingested by the white man; and also early enough to get hold of records of vanished communities before they too were destroyed. His book, "The Indians of Canada," is the authoritative and documented outline of the location and character of all the tribes that inhabited the several areas of Canada before the white man arrived. It is a fascinating record, with which every true Canadian should be familiar. Dr. Jenness is very kind to the white man in his estimate of what happened to the Indian. From one point of view what we did in America to the Indian was no less than what the Germans did to the Jews in Europe. From Dr. Jenness' point of view it was a collision between Stone Age and modern civilization. Chapter by chapter he makes a dramatic and humane story that, if widely enough known, might result in the rescue of what remains of our Indians before it is too late.

There was quite a crowd on board, who were highly delighted, and toasted the prosperity of the undertaking in bumper-of-champagne, which, to use a vulgarism, was 'as plentiful as ditch-water' on board.

"THE new river steamer Fort Yale made her trial trip yesterday with almost perfect success," The Daily Colonist reported 95 years ago.

—FOR COLONIST FILE.

Time Capsule . . .

By G. E. Mortimore

54-Cent Wheat

THE price of wheat sank to a record low level, 54½ cents a bushel, on the Winnipeg exchange 25 years ago last week.

Premiers of the three prairie provinces met the Dominion cabinet and asked that Ottawa fix a floor price on wheat—possibly 70 cents a bushel.

Sir George Perley, acting prime minister, said there could be no decision until Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, prime minister, returned to Canada. Mr. Bennett was expected back in Canada early in December, after attending the Imperial economic conference in London. The conference had fizzled out in frustration. Mr. Bennett said that his government with its "Canada First" policy could not accept Empire free trade. Instead, he suggested a preferential tariff system among members of the Commonwealth.

Britain's Labor government stood firmly by its free-trade principles. But the door was still open to agreement. The conference would resume in Ottawa the following year.

Charles Hunt French, fur trade commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Co., well-known in Victoria, had retired after 37 years' service.

A trial shipment of 500 pounds of strawberry jam, shipped from Victoria to Kingston, Jamaica, by Harry Hastings, was judged to be of excellent quality, Wallace Duncan, B.C. director of marketing, announced. There were hopes for larger shipments.

Lloyd George, famed British statesman, had clipped his long hair, cheating cartoonists out of a lot of fun. Two hundred were dead in a Japanese earthquake. The Canadian Legion in Vancouver opened its own rest billet to house jobless overseas veterans. A citizen gave them a six-story building, rent free. The depression was at its depth.

'I Stopped Work'—Reeve

Saanich May Hear Monday State of Sewer Finances

Saanich may hear at Monday night's council meeting how finances of the \$2,100,000 sewer project now stand.

Reeve Joseph Casey said last night he has not received the report from auditors Ismay, Boiston, Dunn & Co., but it had been promised for Monday.

If it is received, councillors will probably be given time to study it.

Estimates on the amount Saanich will need to complete the project, over and above the authorized \$2,100,000, range anywhere from \$225,000 to \$1,000,000.

Work was stopped this month when it was discovered that Saanich overran the project, now two-thirds completed.

"I stopped the work when it was the election. We had adequate

money to carry us for some time," Reeve Casey told The Daily Colonist last night.

"I don't like people taking credit for something that doesn't belong to them."

The question of holding a by-election to fill the seat vacated by Mr. Fleming will be considered on Monday night.

Reeve Casey said the provincial department of municipal affairs has been asked for advice.

Mr. Fleming said last night he will not contest the re-election, but admitted he had been pressed to do so. "I wouldn't create a situation and then take political advantage of it," he said.

He added: "I wouldn't take it on unless I had almost full time to devote to it."

Mr. Fleming indicated he would run in the by-election to fill his unexpired council term, but said he would not make a statement until the matter of a by-election has been cleared up.

Mr. Fleming will attend Monday's meeting as a ratepayer. "I am very definitely concerned in the operation of the municipality and will attend council meetings from time to time," he said.

Mr. Fleming said he objected to "horse trading, gentlemen's agreements, and other expedient ways of handling public property."

"I couldn't be in the council with anybody who wished to operate under those conditions," he said.

He said he resigned from council because engineer H. D. Dawson in his letter to council "dictated terms to elected representatives and they accepted them."

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Due Here



ALAN JARVIS

Art Expert To Visit Victoria

Sculptor, silversmith and newly-appointed director of the National Gallery in Ottawa, 39-year-old Alan Jarvis will make two speeches during a visit to Victoria Monday.

Currently making a tour of western Canadian cities as part of his new duties, Mr. Jarvis will speak to members of the Art Gallery at 2:45 p.m.

He will address Gallery members in the gallery at 8:30 p.m., and invitations have been sent to Education Minister Ray Williston, deputy minister Dr. H. L. Campbell, P. A. Gibbs, Oak Bay Liberal MLA, Mayor Claude Harrison, city council members and the reeves of Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Saanich.

Because of an expected large turnout, admission for his speech is restricted to Gallery members.

Mr. Jarvis will lunch with Anthony Lockhart, a personal friend, who is a director of the Victoria Gallery, and will be entertained at dinner by Miss Sara Spencer.

Mr. Jarvis is a graduate of the University of Toronto. Mr. Jarvis specialized in aesthetics while a Rhodes scholar in Oxford and later studied museum technique, early Christian art and 18th century English art at New York University.

In 1945, he became private secretary to the late Sir Stafford Cripps, then president of the United Kingdom board of trade. He also handled publicity for the "Britain Can Make It" exhibition of 1946, which first brought contemporary British design to the attention of the post-war world.

Mr. Jarvis was later executive director of Pilgrim Films, head of Oxford House, a social service centre in London, and chairman of the board of directors of the Group Theatre in London.

Canada, Russia May Spur Trade

By TOM GREEN

Colonist Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA—Certain "fringe" items may be dropped

from Canada to Iron Curtain countries, The Daily Colonist learned here yesterday.

The items are expected to be dropped as a result of Canada-Soviet Union trade talks expected to take place in Ottawa soon.

Negotiators will be attempting to expand the present trickle of trade between the two countries.

There will, however, be no major slashing of the list, defined under the Canadian Export and Import Permit Act and drawn up under a general agreement of NATO countries.

The Soviet Union is expected to accept formally soon a Canadian invitation, sent Nov. 1, to send a trade delegation.

Trade between the two countries has been negligible for two reasons: Canada and Russia produce similar products and have little need of purchasing peace-time items from each other; second, the strategic items list forbids shipment of a tremendous number of products from Canada to the Iron Curtain nations.

This was agreed on in principle when External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson visited Moscow in October.

Canada and the Soviet Union have agreed in principle also to extend most-favored nation treatment to each other in trade matters, and this is expected to be confirmed with the signing of a trade treaty in Ottawa.

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Trade between the two countries has been negligible for two reasons: Canada and Russia produce similar products and have little need of purchasing peace-time items from each other; second, the strategic items list forbids shipment of a tremendous number of products from Canada to the Iron Curtain nations.

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City Woman's Entry Wins at Budgie Show

Mrs. Margot Bowden, Victoria, took first place in the annual Vancouver Island budgerigar show yesterday with a cobalt-blue male.

Crystal Garden show drew 200 entries. Best intermediate bird class was won by 11-year-old Murray Marchmont, Victoria, with a dark male.

The problems of Canada's cent interest for sewers, roads and other capital expenditures. The royal commission will open in city hall council chamber at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce will review the economic prospects of this city viewed from a standpoint of water transportation. It will tell of fruitless representations to the CPR for better service and of the new proposals of the Union Steamship Company to provide a Saanich peninsula-mainland service.

The Saanich brief, to be presented by Reeve Joseph Casey and Coun. S. W. Brock, will tell how Saanich will have to pay part of a predicted hospital expansion of 100 beds every five years in Greater Victoria, and \$6,300,000 in the next 25 years in expanding the Greater Victoria waterworks.

SAANICH WILL TELL HOW WITHIN 20 years it expects to reach a population of 50,000 from its current 32,000 and how, to keep up with the expansion, it will have to spend \$7,000,000 on sewers, watermains and roads.

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Around the Island

Distemper Wave Hits Nanaimo; Owners Warned.

NANAIMO—W. Judson, SPCA inspector for Nanaimo, has issued a warning to dog owners that many animals in this area are down with distemper. Mr. Judson said that by the time owners realized their dogs were not well it was too late and the animals had to be destroyed.

Signs to watch for are a wet nose, failing to eat and a high temperature. Mr. Judson advised owners not to let their dogs get wet as this may start the illness. He advised that owners should bring their dogs to him on Jingle Pot road if any of the signs were evident and they would get an inoculation against distemper.

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Young Pipers To Get Help From Parents

Parents of members of the Greater Victoria Schools Pipe Band have formed a committee to help the group find equipment and uniforms and make trips to other areas.

President is Mrs. Helen Sinclair. Mrs. James Troy is secretary-treasurer and William H. ...

Skier's Paradise Boasts Everything, Even Swim Pools

By DAVID BROWN

Sun Valley, the fabulous winter resort that grew up overnight 13 years ago, is now a ...

Nestled in a central Idaho valley between the rugged Sawtooth mountains, the resort has a system of fast, comfortable chairlifts which serve more than 40 ski runs. They are tailored for beginners and engineered for experts.

Skiers arrive at the top of 9,200-foot Baldy mountain at the rate of nine a minute, and even the novices have their own chairlift to carry them quickly up the nursery slope on Dollar mountain.

Baldy offers great, timber-free bowls with deep powder snow and runs of Olympic calibre. Dollar's sun-drenched open slopes make skiing easy for beginners and intermediates.

EXPERT GREETER
Sigl Engl directs the skiing instruction at Sun Valley, mixing efficiency with fun. With his three assistants, Engl greets newcomers at the meeting place beside the lodge each morning and, with a knack of properly evaluating skill and potentialities, they select for each pupil the right teacher from among the 45 instructors.

Skiers returning this year will find that the newest Baldy run, built last year and called—in lieu of a better name—the Question Mark, has been extended to the top of the mountain. Now officially christened Holiday run, it gives Sun Valley one more "superkiddy" for top classes and downhill racing.

After the day on the slopes, half the skiers hurry over to the Ram for beer, pizza pie and songs. The other half of the crowd meet in the lounge of the Lodge for tea, sandwiches and "the best pastry west of Vienna."

Guests are free to roam the tins and lounges of all buildings at the resort, whether the guest is staying in the chalets with the college crowd and "skibums" in a \$3-a-day four-bunk room; in an \$8 room at the Challenger Inn or in a swanky \$16-a-day suite with fireplace and private sundeck in the lodge.

SKATING TOO
Skating is starting to crowd skiing as the favorite resort pastime with the opening of the largest outdoor summer-winter rink in the world. A brine system of refrigeration will provide 16,200 square feet of surface where figure skating lessons will be available.

To get the skating kinks out of long-lid muscles, outdoor

USED CARS
NATIONAL MOTORS



Parley To Seek Tourist Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal-provincial conference opens Monday for wide-ranging discussions on Canada's \$600,000,000-a-year tourist industry and ways to boost it even more.

The three-day meeting, 10th of its kind, will convene in an atmosphere of confidence.

The need for standardization of business hours at Canadian ports of entry, the number of cigarettes ...

FAMED ARCHITECT
Inigo Jones, great architect who died in 1632, was the first to introduce pure Renaissance architecture in England.

Now! ROOM WITH BATH \$3.50

Stratford HOTEL
Third & Seneca
Seattle

SEE CANADA FIRST
High on the agenda will be the "See-Canada First" campaign, begun in 1955 and designed to tempt Canadians into exploring the Dominion's playgrounds before venturing abroad.

Resources Minister Leage will act as chairman and open discussions with an address of welcome. Other federal officials attending will include D. Leo Dolan, head of the Canadian government travel bureau and Canada's No. 1 tourism booster.

The agenda calls for discussion of special problems encountered in the 1955 tourist season and how they can be overcome in future. Under this heading, the delegates will talk about co-ordination of advertising campaigns and the Canadian government travel bureau will report on its advertising plans for next year.

Other discussions will include tourist complaints encountered this

New Indoor-Blooming Plant Sensation
FRAGRANT TRAILING VINE GARDENIA
Guaranteed Blooming Size Plants **\$1.98** (2 for \$3.50)

Now in one gorgeous plant the creamy-white, delightfully-fragrant blooms of the Gardenia, plus the glossy evergreen foliage of the Ivy. Blooms for months at a time with clusters of salicy-white flowers. Gracely ivy stems make it ideal for use in hanging plants, bookshelves, or mantelpieces. Easy to grow, will live and bloom for years with a minimum of care. Different from any house plant you have ever had and far more beautiful. Will be admired and talked about by everyone who sees it. Make ideal Christmas gifts that will be appreciated and enjoyed every day of the year. We have only a limited number of plants, so rush your order today. Every plant guaranteed to be blooming size!

SEND NO MONEY
On arrival pay cost and C.O.D. postage. Postage paid on prepaid orders. Complete planting and growing instructions sent FREE. If, on delivery, not 100% satisfied, return for money back.

Family Gardens Nursery, Dept. 51F, 214 Main Street, Toronto 15, Ontario.
() 3 for \$1.98 () 3 for \$2.98
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Relatives and friends in Canada of several thousand Estonian DPs still in camps in Europe have organized to send Christmas parcels. Most DPs are barred from emigration because of age or health. Helgi Ilmas holds souvenir made by one of the DPs and sent in gratitude to a Canadian donor of presents.

HISTORIC FOREST
The Forest of Dean, covering 20,000 acres in Gloucestershire, England, has been crown property since the 11th century.

Police Radio Freed of Jazz

CALGARY (CP)—The jazz and soap operas of commercial radio have ceased interference with the police radio here, but technicians are still wondering how it happened.

Murdoch Smith, a radio and television technician, traced and removed the cause of the interference, which for six weeks sent commercial radio programs over the police radio frequency.

It took Smith weeks of radar-like tracking to find the trouble and during that time Calgary commercial stations had gone over and over their transmitters, trying to establish the cause.

UNTENDED BROADCASTER
Smith found it in a southwest Calgary home. An expensive combination radio-television receiving set was doing a little rebroadcasting all on its own.

Further investigation showed the

set had a long career of independent rebroadcasting. Some months previously the Calgary gas service department had similar interference, and the fire department radio followed suit.

The investigation showed the home receiver had gradually been slipping to higher frequencies, thus interrupting the gas, fire and police departments' radio transmissions in that order.

The culprit now sits in numerous pieces at a radio shop. But even in the dismantling of it, Smith and other technicians were unable to learn how the set transmitted.

Relax in the Warm Sunshine
This Winter in Beautiful SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA Stay at the De Luxe AAA Approved **Denver Hotel Apartments** W. Yarnall Street Pull information on request. Reasonable rates by day, week or month.

A DIGNIFIED SERVICE ADJUSTED TO YOUR NEEDS...

Thomson FUNERAL HOME

1625 Quadra at Balmoral Telephone 4-2612

FACTORY TO YOU! HANDBAGS STARTS MONDAY

500 HANDBAGS

For this great sale event we offer over 500 handbags in better leathers—Calfskin, Morocco, Luxon Hide and Patent. Fitted with full zippers, attached suede change purses and suede lined. In black, navy, brown, London tan, avocado and winter white. Good value at \$10.95!

OUR SALE PRICE ONLY \$5.95



For Our Discerning Christmas Shoppers We Have Chosen Two Handbags as a Special Feature...

Fine Morocco leather, they are available in black, navy, dark brown, tan and grey.

Style No. 1—A large bag with good frame. Two full size pockets outside of frame. Change purse inside of centre compartment. Full-length zipper pocket on side of bag.

Our Special Price, Only \$10.95

Style No. 2—A large Morocco bag with flap style closing and turn-lock. Three inside zippers. Designed for travellers. **Special Price, \$12.95 Only**

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY!

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS

Massed Buying Direct from Our Factory Connections in the Past Few Months Makes This Event Possible

LAY-AWAY BUYING

Plan to do all your Christmas shopping through our handy lay-away plan. Pick them up before Christmas.

FREE MONOGRAM

On All Leather Goods and Luggage

FINE QUALITY, LADIES' LUGGAGE

A very large stock of fine quality ladies' luggage in blue or wine gabardine with white rawhide binding. Priced very low for such quality... and if luggage is needed immediately this is an excellent opportunity to buy at sale prices.

Cosmetic or Train Case... \$12.95
Overnite Case... \$12.95
21" Weekender... \$13.95
Fitted Wardrobe Case... \$16.95
26" Pullman Case... \$15.95

LUGGAGE

STARTS MONDAY

"FLIGHT 69"—A BEAUTIFUL LINE OF LUGGAGE

We have been appointed agents for the ever-popular Dominion Luggage and can offer you sensational values in this most famous Canadian-made luggage. Styled and planned to suit the modern method of travel, it is light, strong and beautiful, and will be useful to you and admired wherever you go.

We now have in stock a complete range of DOMINION LUGGAGE for ladies and men, including the world-famous "Flight 69." Present proud owners of Dominion Luggage will be pleased to know they may add to it at prices that are lower under our new plan.



"Early Bird" MOROCCO WALLETS
Made from soft English Morocco in folding and zipper styles.
Save \$2.00. **\$1.95 Each**

100 Only—Top Grain Cowhide UTILITY KITS
This is the best value we have ever seen offered in utility kits!
Reg. \$7.95. **\$4.95 Slashed to**

BRIEF CASES
All Genuine Leather
15 models to choose from at prices that start at **\$4.95**

MEN'S CLUB BAGS
Cowhide, sturdy and practical.
\$17.95

MEN'S COWHIDE TWO-SUITERS
Regular to \$49.95
ALL AT \$29.95

VERY SPECIAL Soft Side Luggage
Cosmetic... \$4.95
Overnite... \$6.95
Hat Box... \$8.95
Assorted Colors

We Have Now in Stock Over 100 Models in LEATHER WALLETS AND BILLFOLDS
Retailing from **\$1.95 to \$19.95**

EVENING BAG SPECIAL
French Brocade, three style... \$3.95
Black Suede, clutch style... \$5.95
Belgian Brocade, clutch style... \$8.95

OVER 3,000 HANDBAGS TO CHOOSE FROM
JOHNSON'S LEATHER
CORNER VIEW—AT DOUGLAS

— "WE INVITE COMPARISON" —
THE HANDBAG SHOP
BRITISH LEATHER GOODS

1121 DOUGLAS ST., Opp. Eaton's

PHONE 2-6632

Greet Your Friends with SCRIPTURE CHRISTMAS CARDS

BLOCK CALENDARS
With daily tear-off texts
The to \$1.50
Monthly turn over calendar with text for each day, 40¢

Boxes of 12... **50¢**
Boxes of 21... **\$1.00**

INDIVIDUAL CARDS
5¢ • 10¢ • 15¢

Write for our 66-Page Catalogue **FREE**

CHRISTIAN BOOK ROOM
612 FORT ST. (Just above Govt.) 4-7334

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

Woodward
STORES (Victoria) LTD.
QUALITY... LOW PRICES... PHONE 2-7231

ODD DINNERWARE CLEARANCE SALE

Former regular open stock semi-porcelain dinnerware specially grouped and priced for quick clearance. Such patterns as "Trousseau," "Princess," "Norfolk," etc.

Group 1—Bread and butter plates, fruit dishes. Each **9¢**

Group 2—Cups and saucers, dinner plates. **24¢**

Group 3—Serving pieces—Platters, salad bowls, open vegetable dishes, covered vegetable dishes, gravy boat and stand, cream and sugar. **49¢**

WOODWARD'S CHINA DEPT.

TABLE TUMBLERS—SPECIAL

Timely offer for the festive season. 8-oz. clear crystal safe edge. Outstanding value, 12 tumblers for **99¢**

WOODWARD'S CHINA DEPT.

NEW SHIPMENT TROPICANAS

Bright new prints and several styles from which to choose. A wonderful gift item. Sizes, misses' 12 to 20, women's 16½ to 24½.

\$4.98

SKIRT SPECIAL

Assorted tweeds. Unpressed pleats, contour waist with leather belt trim. sizes 10 to 18. **\$8.88**

Woodward's Skirts

Group No. 1 **Women's and Misses' DRESSES**

Special **\$9.88**

Fabrics—worsted, rayon, wool, rayon bengaline, corduroy, duocrepes. Business and afternoon styles. Sizes 12-18 and 16½ to 22½. Assorted fall shades.

Group No. 2

Special **\$11.88**

After-five and afternoon styles. Tafeta, worsted rayons, crepes. Sizes 9 to 17 and 16½ to 20½.

Woodward's Dresses

GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE

One Concoction, Coming Up



Candidates for the acclaim of gourmets, Dick Smith, 17, of 258 Cadillac, and Larry Houston, 18, of 3680 Kathleen, work together on a kitchen concoction. They're "home ec" students in Mount View's voluntary class for boys—and good ones.

COMING!
MESSIAH
Presented by
Victoria Choral Society
Graham Stead Conducting
At the **ROYAL**
Monday, Dec. 12, 8.15 p.m.
Tickets at Kent's

USED CAR?
WILSON MOTORS!
Yates at Quadra

You Are Cordially Invited
to an
EXHIBITION OF MY PAINTINGS
at
NORFOLK GALLERIES
Broad St.
Commencing November 28
(Open all day until 9 p.m.)
LEN

NINTH ANNUAL DRESSED TURKEY SHOW
Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1955 - 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
LOWER CRYSTAL BALLROOM ADMISSION FREE
Show Officially Opens at 1:30 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SOCIETY
Organized 1860 Incorporated 1892

THIRD ANNUAL TARTAN BALL
Under the Distinguished Patronage of:
The Honourable The Lieutenant-Governor, FRANK MACDONALD, C.M.G., M.C.
The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, Premier of British Columbia, and
The Honourable G. R. Bennett, Minister of Education, and Mrs. Bennett
Major-General G. R. Bennett, V.C., M.P., and Mrs. Bennett
Colonel Frank T. Fairley, B.A., LL.D., M.P., and Mrs. Fairley

SOUTH BALLROOM—CRYSTAL GARDEN
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1955, 9.00 P.M. TO 1.00 A.M.
Homesleaders' Orchestra—Dress Optional
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Hesterbrook Newsstand, 1231 Government Street
Jean Burns Ladies' Dress Goods, 1511 Douglas Street

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The Original BLACK HILLS
Passion Play
with
JOSEF MEIER
WORLD FAMOUS CHRISTUS PORTRAYER
MEMORIAL ARENA
DEC. 8, 9, 10—STUDENT MATS., DEC. 9, 10
Evenings: 8.15 — Matinees: 2 p.m.
Adults: \$3.00 - \$2.50 - \$2.00 - \$1.50
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TV Preview

CBUT Reached Heights in Football Coverage

Congratulations to CBUT for a fine coverage of the Grey Cup parade and of Saturday's big game. The telecast was equal to that seen anywhere, even in the biggest American cities.

It was unfortunate that in calling the plays, the announcers difficulty in identifying the players. And once in a while the fine handling of Jackie Parker fooled the directors and cameras as badly as the Alouettes.

But bouquets anyway to Bill Stephenson for his excellent play-by-play description of the classic, along with Steve Douglas.

CBUT technicians, producers and cameramen deserve a word of praise, particularly. Their work was first-rate.

KOMO-TV Seattle joined in congratulations to CBUT, reporting that the "feed" was excellent.

There was only one thing missing from Saturday's big parade on television. Where was Victoria's contribution to the big celebration? It just wasn't there.

Quite apart from the fact that

this city, which was host to the Edmonton Eskimos before the Grey Cup, should have supported the effort, there should have been a float from Victoria for prestige alone.

Victoria, which has been busy pointing the finger at other organizations, missed the boat on Grey Cup Day.

A beautiful float advertising this city's attractions would have been seen by millions in both Canada and the United States.

Victoria will ring in the new year for millions of television viewers if plans for a nation-wide telecast from this city materialize. The bells of Christ Church Cathedral may be featured on a 90-minute spectacular on New Year's Day.

The pick up is being considered as part of an American network round-the-country broadcast on Jan. 1. But several technical difficulties stand in the way. Victoria has no facilities for live television coverage. American broadcasters said yes.

terday they were "shocked" to learn that the capital city of British Columbia was completely without TV equipment. They were "most interested" in remote pickups such as the broadcast from Stanley Park in Vancouver, which is being telecast on NBC-TV's "Wide World."

Meantime, the New Year's Day telecast from Victoria is still being considered.

ABC-TV will move into the league of big networks next year when it presents its weekly two-hour drama series, "Command Performance," and another big new contender, "Wire Service," a one-hour stanza. These shows, along with a whole series of ABC-TV spectaculars should boost the network, served here by KING-TV, to top-rung status.

A highly controversial subject for television will be discussed on "Medic" Monday night on channel 2, when the program will deal with sterility. The channel 4 episode of the same show, also on TV Monday,

By Roy Parrett

'Dragnet' Star Needs TV Girl

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Jack Webb, who lost another wife when Dorothy Towne moved out of their home, is looking for a girl friend to make love to him in "Dragnet." It seems that Sergeant Friday is as lonesome on TV as Mr. Webb is in real life.

Donald O'Connor, complete with mustache — to make him look older, he says — will start a new TV series after the first of the year. . . . and Esther Williams tells me her next TV show will be entirely dramatic, and minus swimming. "I have to go dry sometime." You can take it that Esther has hung up her fins.

Edgar Bergen is landing Frigidaire as a sponsor for his TV show for CBS. It's a filmed quiz show titled "Do You Trust Your Wife?" and with Charlie McCarthy insulting the contestants. Bergen, long a holdout against television, explains his switch: "I feel I have an easy-going format or I wouldn't do it."

Ethel Barrymore is looking for TV work to break her loafing spell.

CBS Hollywood is dedicating the month of December to Zsa Zsa Gabor. She'll do a Red Skelton show, a climax, and assorted appearances for Bob Crosby. If only her acting matched her looks! . . . June Allyson will appear once a month in husband Dick Powell's new "Wife Dante" TV series. . . . and Judy Garland is about to sign for two more biggies with CBS.

Option-pickup time for the

cast of "It's A Great Life" — Mike O'Shea, Bill Bishop and Jimmy Dunn — was celebrated with a new 1956 Chrysler each, from the sponsor. As George Gobel would say, there's the best kind — meaning sponsors.

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, No. 1 team for so long, are delighted at their rating proximity to "The \$64,000 Question." "We'll catch 'em," Desi promised me.

Laurel and Hardy are filming two 90-minute color spectaculars with Hal Roach Junior producing. The senior Roach started them as a comedy team in 1929. From Red Skelton: "I own apartment houses and real estate. I have security for life, and yet I go on with this TV show. I'm crazy but I like to hear people laugh, and to have someone tell me, 'That was a great show you had.' It makes me feel so good I just can't quit."

Show-Biz Bible Soon 50

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — One of the world's strangest newspapers celebrates its 50th anniversary this year as a journal with the world's richest readers and craziest ads.

The paper is Variety, the best known show business publication. The big weekly edition was launched in 1905 — 16 pages for five cents. It has progressed to wide fame, 80 pages and 25 cents.

Weekly Variety is published in New York. The daily edition, started in 1922, carries news mostly about the motion picture and television industries and is written in Hollywood in a simple office a block north of Hollywood boulevard and Vine street.

Daily Variety's 7,400 copies go to people who either work in show business, wish they did or have an interest in it. Actors sneak looks at it for free at the magazine stand in Schwab's Drugstore. Movie magnets Jack Warner and Darryl Zanuck read it over their mahogany desks. You can see Daily Variety in doctors' offices, grocery stores, restaurants and on every movie and TV set in the filmtown area.

Variety publishers figure that show how movies are doing at the box office. Casting news, what studio is buying what scripts and business trends are gathered by 12 reporters.

"We've never catered to squares," explained editor Joe Schenfeld as he sat in the Variety office. "It's written for people who are hip."

Shapely Firecracker



That curvaceous blonde firecracker Diana Dora is loaded with dynamic personality is obvious. Coupled with a pair of the shapeliest legs in show business it makes her the pin-up princess of British films. In her latest J. Arthur Rank film, Diana gives her audience "Value For Money."

Weather Closes Theatre

Recent bad weather claimed another victim this past week when manager Bill Ward announced that the Tillicum Outdoor Theatre was closing for the winter, three weeks earlier than usual.

However, while announcing that "the weather kept all the customers away," Mr. Ward added that the area's only drive-in will reopen in "the first part of February, weather again permitting."

Short-Wavers Elect Officers

Don Sigler succeeded J. W. A. Legg-Willis as president of the Victoria Short Wave Club at the annual meeting Friday night.

Other officers elected were W. H. Stevens, vice-president; David Scholtes, secretary; Trevor Peasland, treasurer, and directors William Carey, George Bridges and David Donaldson.

Plans were made by the club to start instruction in radio theory and code early next year.

Rising Canadian Artist To Play with Symphony

First Canadian pianist ever a ballet composed for Martha Graham signed by Columbia Records, 23, ham only 11 years ago.

Frank T. Julian, 62, "Alice from Dallas" fat lady in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus for almost 20 years, died Friday in hospital. Mrs. Julian and her husband, a former tattooed man for the circus, had been retired about 10 years. At the peak of her career she weighed 685 pounds and measured six feet around the midriff.

There is nobody quite like him," says Martin Mayer, devoting all of his record column to Gould in a recent magazine issue.

For instance, Gould must visit a chiropractor the day before any concert. He must soak his hands in scalding water the day of a concert. He sits on a very low chair with his elbows below the keyboard.

Idiosyncrasies aside, says conductor Hans Gruber, "Gould is already regarded as the greatest of Canadian pianists."

Other major work of the concert is Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring," which Mr. Gruber calls "easier on the listener than the orchestra."

The music is from the score for

Famed 'Fat Lady' Dies at 62 Years

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Frank T. Julian, 62, "Alice from Dallas" fat lady in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus for almost 20 years, died Friday in hospital. Mrs. Julian and her husband, a former tattooed man for the circus, had been retired about 10 years. At the peak of her career she weighed 685 pounds and measured six feet around the midriff.

TOO WET TO WALK? CALL BLACK AND WHITE TAXI PHONE 4-9331 24-HOUR SERVICE

Passion Play
MEMORIAL ARENA
DEC. 8-9-10

"ATTENTION ALL PARENTS"
In the Greater Victoria School District

As a father myself of two children, who has witnessed the performance of the Passion Play, I was greatly disappointed in the action Monday night of the Greater Victoria School Board in turning down my request that students at our public schools be dismissed in time to attend the Friday, December 9th, matinee, and that tickets be made available to the students of Greater Victoria through the schools. Victoria is the first city in Canada to refuse this request of the Passion Play Company through its local manager. Educators and clergy throughout all of Canada and the United States have felt that a standpoint of visual and religious education this moving vehicle, "THE STORY OF THE LAST SEVEN DAYS IN THE LIFE OF JESUS OF NAZARETH," was and is a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity for children to get the benefit of the teachings of the most important individual in the history of the world. Therefore, since the School Board has taken such action and inasmuch as I want my children, and I am sure you want your children, to see the Play, I have arranged special student matinees, and rates at the reduced price of 75¢ for all students of the Greater Victoria District.

My friends, this is my only way of getting to you the information about the student matinees. Some of you will wonder why Victoria students are requested to attend on Friday, December 9th, rather than on Saturday. I have had such a great number of requests from teachers and students from Vancouver Island, and inasmuch as some of them must travel a considerable distance, and special transportation has to be arranged, I am devoting the Saturday matinee to Vancouver Island students, as our local children, with little distance to go, can easily attend on Friday. If you will fill out the coupon on the bottom of this advertisement and send it to me, I will reserve the tickets for attendance by your child. It will also be necessary for you to fill out the coupon on the lower portion of the ad and send it with your child to his or her school so that they may be dismissed in ample time to attend the 2:00 p.m. matinee.

I would like to have the efforts of this community know that my purpose in bringing the famed production of the Black Hills Passion Play to Victoria was in no way done for financial gain, but that my motive was purely a civic one, feeling that since this production has made two tours of Canada and has never been presented here that it was my obligation to the citizens to make it available.

I urge you to give your child this "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to witness this noted drama.

Signed,
J. Dukowski,
Arena Manager.

To: Victoria Memorial Arena, 1925 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C.
Kindly send me _____ at 75¢ for Friday, Dec. 9, number of tickets _____
at two o'clock performance of the Passion Play.
Enclosed herewith is _____ to cover the cost.
Signed _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City or Town _____
Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.
Kindly excuse _____ from class on _____
Name of Pupil _____
Friday afternoon, December 9th, in time to attend the "once-in-a-lifetime" performance of the world-famous Black Hills Passion Play to be held at Victoria Memorial Arena at 2:00 p.m.
Parent's Signature _____

Highbrow TV Irks Viewers in Britain

LONDON (Reuters)—Viewers of Britain's new commercial television service don't like the highbrow stuff and most advertisers agree with them.

Viewers are flooding the two-month-old independent television authority with letters complaining about "highbrow" programs. And advertisers—unable to dictate the subject matter of the programs their "plugs" precede or follow—want their products advertised between only the big audience shows.

As a result, a hasty reshuffling of programs to meet the public's taste is now in progress.

"We haven't cut out any cultural items or shortened them, but have re-arranged the programs so that the heaviest pieces come later in the evening," a TV spokesman said.

Peak viewing times from Dec. 5 will be reserved for items that are light, bright and snappy. "Cultural items that require people's undi-

vided attention or some mental effort will be pushed to the chilly outskirts of 10 p.m."

Until the advent of independent television authority two months ago there was no commercial television in Britain. The state-run British Broadcasting Corporation then had a monopoly on television, as it still does on sound radio. The BBC programs have no commercials.

One trawler, the Culbert (38 tons), sank within minutes of the accident. Twelve of the Culbert's crew were picked up by another French trawler, but the 10 missing men were trapped below decks.

Another in a series of articles on Victoria, music and musical groups appearing in The Daily Colonist each Sunday.

BY H. B. BINNY
The Victoria Light Opera Company has no fewer than three strings to its theatrical bow. In its musical productions it combines acting and vocal entertainment and, in addition, exists for the presentation of Canadian operatic works.

Formed eight years ago, the company has produced several of the tuneful compositions of Mme. Winnifred Lugin Fahey. The company, which has a membership of between 30

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Local Artists Fostered

and 40 persons, is now holding auditions for a forthcoming presentation of "Paris Rendezvous."

The company has produced several well-known artists. Perhaps the best known is Stanley Martin of "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" fame. Many female leads were played by Stanley's sister, Louise, until she left Victoria.

Miss Lorna Burns, now Mrs.

Memorial Arena Schedule
SUNDAY, NOV. 27
8:00 - 9:30 - Junior Hockey
11:00 - 1:30 - V.P.R.C. Junior
2:30 - 4:00 - Olympic Skating
5:00 - 7:00 - V.P.R.C. Int. and Sr.
8:00 - 10:00 - Olympic Skating
MONDAY, NOV. 28
3:00 - 5:30 - Public Meeting
7:30 - 9:30 - Beginners
1:30 p.m. - C. & C. Taxi and Drums
9:30 p.m. - Navy vs. Nanaimo

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DONALD CAMPBELL'S RECORD RUN
VETERANS—ON THE ROAD TO BRIGHTON

Feature on Screen!
"THE LIFE AND LOVES OF VERDI"
At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Last show 9:30
ODEON

STARTS SUNDAY MIDNITE
SUSPENSE THAT HOLDS YOU ON THE RAZOR EDGE OF TERROR!
Mark Stevens
CRY VENGEANCE
PLUS
HUMPHREY BOGART
JUNE ALLYSON
BATTLE CIRCUS
PLAZA

AT LAST! for the first time we present a motion picture!... for those millions who enjoyed the rapturous romance of 'The Magnificent Obsession' and the glorious music of Strauss' 'Great Waltz', Grace Moore's 'One Night of Love' and Chopin's 'Song to Remember'
Entertainment History is Made
BY THIS FIRST PRESENTATION OF A GREAT LOVE STORY COMBINED WITH THE GRAND, EVER-POPULAR, VERDI MUSIC
Cardinal Films presents
The LIFE and LOVES of Verdi
First love story with music spectacularly
Filmed in TECHNICOLOR
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MARIO DEL MONACO
TITO GOBBI IRENE GENNA
and the chorus stars and ballet of the METROPOLITAN, ROMEO and LA SCALA OPERA COMPANIES
AND CAST OF THOUSANDS!
Features at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Last show 9:30 p.m.
STARTS MONDAY!
ODEON
SEE AND HEAR HIGHLIGHTS OF ALL THESE GREAT OPERAS
RIGOLETTO TROVATORE AIDA TRAVIATA
OTELLO FALSTAFF and others.
AT REGULAR PRICES (8 DAYS ONLY)

Film 'Guys and Dolls' Too Rough for Irish Theatre Fights Apathy To Keep in the Black

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A movie of Southern California, version of the Broadway musical, took the team, instead, to a special showing of Darryl F. Zanuck's latest comedy, "The Guys and Dolls" was not shown to the Notre Dame football team Friday night because the \$5,000,000 film had been listed objectionable in part by the Legion of Decency, the Catholic Legion of Decency, the film objectionable in part because of a strip tease and because of the host of the Notre team for years on its visits here to play the University of Notre Dame.

CRUSHER TEASE
The Legion of Decency listed the film objectionable in part because of a strip tease and because of the host of the Notre team for years on its visits here to play the University of Notre Dame.

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SUNDAY AND TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
3rd Annual Island Crafts, Graphics and Sculpture Exhibiting
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Address by Alan Jarvis, Director of National Gallery, in Women's Canadian Club at Empress Hotel Ballroom. Gallery Women members invited. Admission 15c on showing Gallery membership card.
MONDAY AT 8:30
Address by Alan Jarvis at Art Gallery on the National Gallery and Canadian Art today. Open to Gallery members only. Seating is limited, so please phone for seat reservations.
FRIDAY
12:30 Recorded Concert.
2:15 Lecture Tour.
9:00 Three Art Films.
Open to All Gallery Visitors

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In Technicolor
A Memorable, Sensational Production
With a Thousand Memorable Moments
"DUEL IN THE SUN"
Starring Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton, Walter Huston, Lionel Barrymore.
LATEST FOX NEWS
Complete Programs at 4:15 and 8 p.m.
Box Office Opens 6:30
IT'S A PLEASURE TO PARK
FILM UNIT
COMFORT
RELEASING AND DEPICTING
STARTING THURSDAY
CARTOON JOKES
In Cinemascope

London Films Presents:
"GILBERT AND SULLIVAN"
Starring ROBERT MORLEY and MAURICE EVANS
With Clifton Webb and a Great Musical Cast including the London Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Sir Malcolm Sargent.
The life story of a unique partnership which produced some of the world's best loved Musical Comedies that delight millions from their earliest days of childhood to their golden years of old age.
CLORIDE'S TECHNICOLOR
For full details of this feature or to book your seats, phone the opening.
NEWS AND CARTOON
Complete Programs at 4:15 and 8:30
Box Office 7:30 and 8:30
OAK BAY
Great Quality Entertainment
GEM THEATRE
MONDAY AT 2:45
"TODAY SHOW WHAT RAINCOATS ARE"
Technicolor
Akin Timmeroff and Ellen Kennedy

RAISING A RIOT
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MORE SQUIRE
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A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

EITHER THE PARSON SPOKE... OR HIS FISTS DID!
IT'S REAL! HUMAN! GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!
NOW... in the heart-stirring tradition of "Stars in My Crown" comes the story of Parson Luke Fargo who laid aside his pistols and tamed a town single-handed... Here is real, human, great entertainment that tells of a Quiet man roused to thunderous action—fighting... praying... with a bible in one hand and a Sunday punch in the other! It's too wonderful to miss!
COUNT THREE AND PRAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
VAN HEFLIN
Joanne WOODWARD • Phil CAREY • Allison HAYES
THEY BURNED HIS CHURCH... HE BURNED THEIR BRITCHES!
—PLUS—
CARTOON—NEWS
STARTS TOMORROW!
CAPITOL
A Famous Players Theatre

Church Leaders Praise Black Hills Passion Play

Three leading clergymen in ranks of choirs of many city Greater Victoria have given churches will supply back their backing to the Black Hills ground music for the production, five performances, and will be directed by of which will be seen in Me Graham Street, choirmaster and moral Arena Dec. 8 to 10. organist of Christ Church cathedral. Support was voiced by Most. dral.

of British Columbia, Rev. Dr. F. held Dec. 9 and 10, with evening E. H. James, president of the performances Dec. 8, 9 and 10. Victoria Ministerial Association. The play is conducted on a stage and Most Rev. James M. Hill, 30 feet long and 45 feet wide, Roman Catholic Bishop of Vancouver and requires scenery, costumes and lighting effects worth more than \$150,000.

A THRILLING EPIC OF ADVENTURE
CLARK GABLE ROBERT RUSSELL RYAN
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THE BETRAYAL... of the SAVIOR... by JUDAS!
THE ARREST... of JOHN THE BAPTIST... fighter of evil and sin!
THE MEETING... of CHRIST and MARY MAGDALENE!
THE FORGIVENESS... what you see in her eyes will stay in your heart!
THE DECISION... of PONTIUS PILATE... the cross!
The GREATEST STORY OF ALL TIME!
Day of Triumph
GLORIOUS COLOR
STARTS TUESDAY
Dominion
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Count Three And Pray
Color by TECHNICOLOR
CINEMASCOPE
VAN HEFLIN
Joanne WOODWARD • Phil CAREY • Allison HAYES
THEY BURNED HIS CHURCH... HE BURNED THEIR BRITCHES!
—PLUS—
CARTOON—NEWS
STARTS TOMORROW!
CAPITOL
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50c to 2 p.m.
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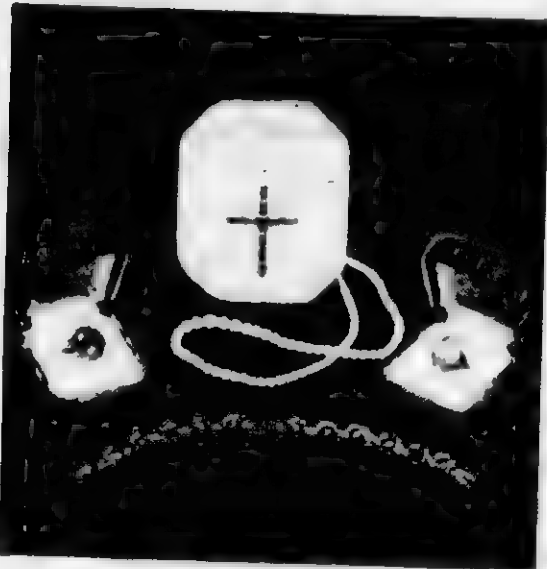


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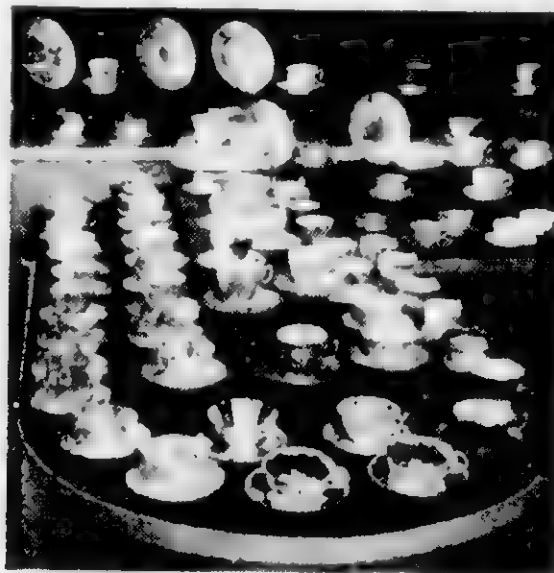
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This Is How They Piled Up Victory



Johnny Bright (83) hand-diving into the end zone to power down the spike on the first leg of a 12-yard run for his first touchdown. Bright escaped



Breaking for the spike on a pass on the play is Edmonton's Jackie Ferguson (40) who was held by a Montreal tackle as he tried to break past a second Assemblée charge led by 200-pound Jim Miller (72).



Edmonton's ace punter, Bob Hayden (64), who turned in a strong game on both offense and defense, charges toward Montreal's goal line after grabbing a Jackie Parker pass. Hayden could not escape the effects of Jean Beaudet (81) and Tom Moran (77), who move in for the tackle.



Fullback Johnny Bright of Edmonton (83) tumbles head-over-heels into the end zone in the second half for his second touchdown as a game official throws up his arms to signify a major score.



Normie Kwong, Edmonton's "China Cupper," who set a WFL ground-gaining record this season and was outstanding for the Eskos yesterday, is headed for a touchdown with lineman Kurt Burns (42) ready to stop any Montreal tacklers who get in the way. Doug McNichol (74) moves up too late.



Pat Abbuzzi, the Big E's leading scorer and selected the outstanding football player in Canada on Friday, was stopped cold by the tough Edmonton line yesterday, but he managed to score one of Montreal's three touchdowns. Here Abbuzzi dashes over and pines into the referee.



Eskimo fans ran the gamut of emotions from delirium to quiet satisfaction. Here the camera records a typical Edmonton section and reactions.



With time still showing on the big scoreboard, fans were already on the field and goalposts. But steel posts sunk in concrete were too strong to come down.



Dramatic moment when Miss Eskimo, Barbara Beddome, was named Miss Grey Cup found the pretty miss amazed, at right, as Miss Alouette, Nancy Roland, and Miss Ti-Cat from Hamilton, Joan Lounsbury, show pleasure.



This fine picture epitomizes the western fan last night—tired, surrounded by torn papers, and ready for a long rest. But first, on with the celebration!



Guests of honor review the Grey Cup Parade yesterday morning in this informal shot. In foreground are Lieutenant-Governor Frank M. Ross and Mrs. Ross, with Premier W. A. C. Bennett at right.



All of the Eskimos were great in victory yesterday, but none surpassed Jackie (Nonpareil) Parker, who dreams here the sweet dreams of hard-earned victory

while still clasping the football firmly. He was sure-handed and brilliant on both offence and defence to be named the classic's most valuable player.

Gaiety, Heartbreak Mingle

Classic Game Proved Finest Hour In Nation's Sporting History Pageant

By IAN GLENDA

VANCOUVER — Canadian football history was written many times over in this grid crazy west coast city yesterday and there probably hasn't been a day, including the dramatic windup of the British Empire Games, in the annals of Canadian sport that has packed as much of a wallop.

This was undoubtedly the best Grey Cup day ever. From the first signs of the football fever several weeks ago, through the growing wave of excitement that swept over Vancouver, to the final gun that ended the 1933 edition of the classic, the Grey Cup was a gay pageant of drama, color, merriment and heartbreak.

Drama in the 60 minutes of pulsating football displayed by the rival teams in the battle between east and west; color in the parades, fireworks, the antics of visiting fans and the bands and majorettes; merriment in the continual round of party-making and after-game celebrations that carried on well into the morning; and heart break for the Montreal team, which traveled more than 2,500 miles for a crack at the top prize in Canadian football and tasted defeat at the hands of the Eskos for the second straight year.

More than 39,000 spectators, largest crowd ever to watch a football game in Canada, packed the Empire Stadium to watch two great teams play in perfect weather. Weather was crisp and the turf was in fine condition after being protected with a tarpaulin over 70 tons of straw.

The stadium was slow in filling, but the fans swarmed

from all directions in the last half-hour before the kickoff with the green-and-yellow penants and hats of the Eskimo supporters vastly outnumbering the red-and-white streamers of the Montreal crowd.

B.C. Lions band, conducted by Dal Richards, the 70-piece Edmonton school boys' band, and the smart 6-piece Montreal Alouette band along with 16 high-stepping majorettes provided the pre-game color. Biggest hand was saved for the Montreal combination, which was invited to the game for pre-game ceremonies but was not granted seat tickets by the C.F.U.

"Bull" Ritchie of New Westminster made the opening kickoff and, after carefully lining up the ball, got away a 30-yard boot. Ritchie, who made the kickoff for the first Grey Cup game in history in 1909 while playing for Toronto Varsity, went through his entire playing career without suffering an injury but slipped and fell Friday and broke four ribs.

Then on to the game. It was a well-mannered crowd in the early stages, although there were a few over-enthusiastic fans who wandered into the end zone, perhaps for a better look at the game. But as the excitement mounted the fans were caught up in the spirit and the cheers became louder as the Eskos piled on the pressure.

Several lucky fans came home with souvenirs. After every convert it was a race between the game officials and the spectators as to who would get to the piskin first. In every case the fans won and the officials had conceded defeat in the fourth quarter.

When Bob Dean's attempted

field goal went wide in the second half, several spectators rushed into the end zone and pounced on the ball while a helpless Montreal defender stood with his hands on his hips, powerless to attempt a runout and save a point for Alouettes.

Although the final gun was anticlimactic in view of the lopsided margin of the score, thousands swarmed on the field to mob the victorious Eskimos. The battered and torn Alouette players slowly filed into their dressing room on the opposite side of the field, forgotten in defeat.

Both goal posts were attacked and the cross bars ripped away, but steel posts remained firmly embedded in the ground despite the prying of fans. Winnipeggers, Calgaryans, Vancouverites and Victorians all joined in the celebration for the Eskos. Strangers shook hands, women were kissed, and victory songs broke forth in every part of the stadium.

Calgary fans, dressed in 10-gallon hats and high-heeled boots, were observed to be whooping it up. When asked why they were so elated when Edmonton won and not the Stampede, they replied: "We gave them Miles and Bright, didn't we?"

In the Edmonton dressing room, quarterback Jackie Parker pushed his way through the milling crowd to coach Frank (Pop) Ivy and said, almost in a whisper, "Thanks, Pop, that was swell."

Apparently Ivy had changed his defence in the second half to cope with the tremendous passing of Al's quarter Sam Etcheverry and the grateful Parker probably found his job

much easier in the last two quarters.

An Edmonton player shouted over the din: "That goes to show you. The ground is better than the air. We proved that today."

Victorians, who took the Eskos to heart when they trained at the capital city last week, turned out in good numbers and were taking special pride in the victory. Among the Islanders noticed at the game were Bill Heath, Bill Purdy, Archie McKinnon, Don Hope, Joe Dukowski, Bill Oliver of Nanaimo, Fred Brown, Bob Monaghan, Don Matheson, Jim McKeechie, Max Zabel, Tony Gutoski, Gerry Lauder, Larry Wapner, Ray Wulstun and Gordie Williamson.

Edmonton Blows Top

EDMONTON (BUP)—Edmonton, the Grey Cup city, rocked and rolled last night as thousands of fans celebrated the 34-19 Eskimo victory over the Montreal Alouettes in the Grey Cup game at Vancouver.

Thousands of people swarmed through the downtown district and students started a snake dance along the city's main street, Jasper avenue, to celebrate the team's victory.

Store windows broke out a rash of signs "Love Those Eskos," and citizens were preparing for a gala homecoming welcome for the champions.

A monster parade will be staged Monday afternoon.

Esks Notch History Niche In Heart-Stopping Classic

By RAY ARGYLE

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The Edmonton Eskimos retained their Grey Cup football championship yesterday by defeating the Montreal Alouettes 34-19 in one of the most electrifying, heart-stopping performances in the 47-year history of the national gridiron classic.

The Eskimos, who emerged from the contest as Canada's football team of destiny, gave Western Canada the Grey Cup for an unprecedented second year in a row to the roaring acclaim of 39,417 frenzied fans at Empire Stadium.

In so doing, the Eskimos rewrote the record book of the national classic by setting a new all-time rushing mark while vanquished Montreal quarterback Sam Etcheverry was rolling up a new mark for pass completions and aerial yardage gains.

Eskimo quarterback Jackie Parker, the shuffler of "country boys" from Mississippi State College, bewitched the Alouette defense line with an unmatched deceptive performance. He also played an outstanding defensive game, highlighted by his interception of a touch-down-bound Etcheverry heave.

The game, first Grey Cup contest ever played in the west, showed the Eskimos to be a vastly-improved club from last year when they scored an upset, 26-25, win over the same Alouettes in the 1954 Grey Cup final.

The Eskimos rolled up an all-time Grey Cup rushing mark of 436 yards, breaking the old record of 376 yards set by the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in 1932.

Etcheverry set a new aerial yardage record of 542 yards, topping his own record of 398 yards last year. He also set a new pass-completion record of 20 out of 40 attempts, bettering the previous mark of 28 out of 46 set in 1953.

The Eskimos, who coach Frank (Pop) Ivy credited with playing "the best ground ball game I have ever seen," had to come from behind 19-18 at half-time to grind out their victory. The game marked the first time this season that Montreal, a recognized "second-half" club, had been held scoreless in the final two quarters. The Alouettes had led 13-6 after the first quarter but were trailing 30-19 after the third period.

Als Overshadowed

It was a game where the most feared passing attack in Canadian football was overshadowed by a methodical, juggernaut ground attack which provided the Eskimos with their game-winning touchdowns every time they were needed. It was a game where the Alouette passing attack had the Eskimos on the run in the first half and where Edmonton's pass defense strengthened as much as the Alouette line play weakened in the final 30 minutes.

Edmonton's unstoppable twin fullbacks, Normie Kwong and Johnny Bright, ripped through the Larks' line like buzz saws to score two touchdowns apiece. Import end Bob Heydenfeldt picked up Edmonton's third major on a flat pass from Parker.

Ding Dong Start

The Alouettes hit the scoreboard first, as Korchak's attempted field goal from the 16-yard line went for a single.

The Eskimos, keeping mostly to the ground, marched 85 yards on 11 plays after regaining possession, with Kwong, the China Clipper, hilling over left guard for the first major.

Pat Abruzzi put the Larks back in the game five minutes later when he scored on a similar play from the zone after the Als had rolled 87 yards in 11 plays, including four successive first down losses by Etcheverry.

With one minute remaining in the first period, Etcheverry found Patterson on the 16-yard line and bit him with a touchdown pass. The Als had gained possession after Eskimo halfback Rolfe Miles fumbled, and Montreal recovered on the Eskimo 42-yard line. The convert gave Montreal its 13-6 second quarter lead.

Johnny Bright, whose crunching line plunges helped him toward the greatest game of his career, unlocked the longest run of the game by scampering 42 yards early in the third period to score. The convert tightened the game, 13-12, but Montreal struck back when Etcheverry tossed 26 yards to Patterson, who was safely in the end zone directly behind the centre of the goal posts. With Korchak's convert, Montreal led, 19-12.

Parker who played a 60-minute ball game and later intercepted a pay-dirt Etcheverry heave, then moved his champions 100 yards for the next Eskimo major, which came on a 15-yard heave from the shuffle-gifted Mississippi state product to Heydenfeldt. Dean's convert made the half time score 19-18 for Montreal.

Turning Point

The turning point in the heart-throbbing contest came early in the third quarter, when Heydenfeldt got away a tremendous point downfield, which Bill Bewley bobbled before recovering on his own one-yard line.

That put the Alouettes with their backs to the wall, and after Etcheverry failed to complete a pass thrown from within his own end zone, Coulter kicked to halfback Oscar Kruger on the Montreal 30.

From there, the Eskimos needed only five plays to take a lead they were never to relinquish as they kept the Alouettes scoreless in the second half.

Kwong picked up his second touchdown by blasting over from the one, and with the convert the Eskimos were ahead 24-19.

Bright picked up his second major later in the third period by bulging over from the three-yard line after a 94-yard touchdown march.

The Eskimos led 30-19 after the convert. Late in the third quarter Etcheverry shot his team into scoring territory only to have the drive fizzle out when Parker intercepted a forward on the Eskimo 21. He was surrounded and the Larks were penalized 25 yards for piling up.

Eskimos closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter when Dean was credited with a single after his attempted field goal was wide but the ball was grabbed by fans in

'They're Good'

Esks Lauded By Blue Als

VANCOUVER (CP)—Montreal Alouettes were short on smiles but long on praise Saturday after they dropped the Grey Cup 34-19 to the Edmonton Eskimos.

The Alouette dressing room, barred to the press for more than half an hour after the game, was a scene of little joy as the players stripped off their muddy uniforms.

Practically to a man they applauded the western champions who beat them for the second straight year in the top game of Canadian football. The score at Toronto last year was 26-25.

Jackie Parker of Edmonton, who engineered the "defeat last year and quarterbacked the Eskos to the win this time, was hailed as "a great player" by Doug (Peachee) Walker, the Montreal coach.

"He was good, very good," said the quiet-spoken coach succinctly.

"Their whole team was

good, their line blocks were better and their backs were better," said Walker.

The Montreal coach said his Alouettes were almost as good as he had hoped—except for "the defensive line."

"Their running game hurt us most. We couldn't run because their blocking was too sharp. The only thing we could do was pass."

Captain Herb Trawick of the Als said the Eskies "played it hard and clean and I really enjoyed that game."

J. C. Caroline, whose ankle was damaged again for the second time in two weeks, said the Als played against "a good team that played good ball."

"Anybody will tell you the Eskimos have a great ball club," said Caroline.

Vic Obeck, vice-president and general manager of the Als, said the Eskies came up with one of the best running attacks he has ever seen—"they're just a fine club."

Grey Cup Briefs

Ticket Scalpers Took Big Beating

Grey Cup ticket scalpers reduced their prices as game time approached Saturday, and ended up taking a loss. The top \$7.50 tickets dropped to \$5, the \$5 tickets sold for \$4 and the \$2 standing room pasteboards went for \$1. An hour earlier the tickets sold in downtown Vancouver at face value.

Retail merchants in Edmonton Saturday reported trade down from 50 to 75 per cent for a normal Saturday. They blamed "Grey Cup" fever that kept most Edmontonians glued to a radio following the fortunes of their beloved Eskimos at Vancouver. At half-time, downtown Edmonton streets were all but deserted.

The Grey Cup poured a pot of gold over Vancouver. It was estimated that the 10,000 fans who jammed the city from across Canada will have poured \$780,000 into cash registers in Vancouver before heading for home. The food bill alone is placed at \$100,000 and hotel bills \$160,000, while liquor cost them more than \$300,000.

Gerald Gough of Montreal will remember the Grey Cup in more ways than one. Not only did the Alouettes lose to

Edmonton but someone stole his wallet and tickets to the game. The wallet was found on the steps of a downtown beer parlor—empty. It wasn't known if he was able to see the game.

Police in Vancouver Saturday blamed "punks" and "drug store cowboys" for riotous behavior during Grey Cup celebrations in downtown Vancouver Friday night.

"It wasn't the people," said Sgt. Howard Ryan, in charge of a police motorcycle drill squad. "It was the punks."

A drill team display in the hotel district had to be cancelled when "punks" broke in on the motorcycle squad.

Even the city police court got into the football spirit Saturday. Magistrate Gordon Scott adjourned court for half-an-hour Saturday to permit his staff and witnesses to watch the big parade.

More than 1,200 Winnipeg and Edmonton football fans almost missed the big game when four CNR trains were delayed three-and-a-half hours by a mountain slide 130 miles east of Vancouver. However, the delay did nothing to dampen the spirit of the visitors and the 2,000 carnival-minded Vancouverites who turned out to welcome them.

Scenes of Joy

Toughest Won

Bubbly Flows in Dressing Room As Victors Toast Parker's Genius

EMPIRE STADIUM, Vancouver (CP)—Champagne flowed in the Edmonton dressing room and coach Frank (Pop) Ivy roared "Yeah-ho" today a few minutes after his Edmonton Eskimos had won the Grey Cup football classic with a 34-19 win over Montreal Alouettes.

Teammates of quarterback Jack Parker poured champagne over his head in the first wild outburst as the players stormed into the room. They filled the Grey Cup next.

"It was the toughest game of my life," said Jackie. "The Alouettes are always tough and they were real tough today. But our guys were tougher."

"What won the game?" Ivy was asked.

"Our boys did with the best ground game I've seen them play," said the coach.

"We came here believing we had a powerful team. I think we have proved it. We have also proved, I think, that a ground attack and a solid defence make a championship football team."

Someone shouted to Ivy amidst the uproar: "What are you going to do now that you've won two Grey Cup titles?"

"Play more football," came back the coach.

Ivy said he thought his team made its strongest showing in the third quarter when they rolled for two touchdowns.

"But we played good football all the way against a really top team and we won. That's what we wanted to do most of all, of course."

Kurt Burris, top-flight centre of the western league this season, played

a tremendous game despite a gimpy knee.

"I felt pretty good," said the solid-built Oklahoman. "My knee held out all right especially on the offensive; it wasn't as good on defence. I think Jackie Parker won the game for us. Now you know why we love that guy so much."

"Parker was the real general on both the offence and defence. Why didn't he get the award as the outstanding player in Canada?"

"There is the greatest football star in Canada today—maybe the greatest in all North America."

Burris, All-American last year when he played with University of Oklahoma, said he might be called into the U.S. military service next year.

"But if Uncle Sam doesn't give me the nod and the Eskos still need me, I'll be right back."

Johnny Bright, who fought his way to two touchdowns, was thumped on his bulky shoulders by his teammates.

"Did you hear us yelling at him from the bench?" shouted a couple of players. "We were yelling, 'Go, Johnny, Go.' And, boy, did he go!"

"They tell me I made a run of more than 40 yards for that first touchdown," said Bright.

"I'm glad I did but all I was thinking about at the time was one thing and it was the only thing I saw—the goal line."

"They tell me I hit that fellow Caroline of the Als. I never saw him. I had the ball and I just took off."

Bright's smashing run that carried him past Caroline knocked the last Montreal halfback out of the game. It happened on Bright's second touch-

down of the game. Caroline's ankle injured a week ago in the eastern final gave way again.

Bright, who played with Calgary in 1952 and with Drake University before that, said he is going back to Indiana this winter to complete his education.

"I want to coach some day. I've got another year to go under my contract with the Eskimos, and next year I'm going to bring my wife and family to Canada. Edmonton has been good to me; the people are wonderful and I love them."

Alie Lieberman, president of the Edmonton club, was almost in tears as he pumped hands after hand of his players.

"There will be a big reception for the boys when we get home," he said. A great roar went up from the players.

"There will be 100,000 people at that party," said Lieberman.

"You think Vancouver had a party? Well, read about this one when the Eskos get home."

Normie Kwong, the brilliant Eskie plunging fullback, sat on a rubbing table grinning from ear to ear.

"How did you win?" he was asked.

"We rushed them, we rushed Etcheverry, we rushed those Als off their feet," said Normie.

"We knew we could do it. All the boys had their hearts set on that game."

Eagle Keys, last year's centre and now assistant to Ivy, was smiling broadly. It was Eagle who played through last year's Eskie win over Alouettes in Toronto with a broken leg and didn't know it at the time.

"Well, football is a grand game," said Keys.

HOCKEY

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8.30 P.M.

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Children: 50c, 60c, 75c, \$1

Additional Sport Pages 14, 15, 19

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HOCKEY

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Navy Upset by Army To Lose Bowl Bid; UCLA Thumps Irish

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Georgia Tech, Texas Christian and Mississippi — each racking up impressive victories — were rewarded with bowl bids Saturday as the U.S. college football season came to a close in dramatic fashion.

Georgia Tech trampled Georgia Tech 21-14 to nail down the vacant Sugar Bowl spot. TCU defeated Southern Methodist 20-11 and will meet Mississippi, which beat Mississippi State 26-0 in the Cotton Bowl.

Navy crumbled under Army's ground attack in the second half and the cadets went on to triumph 14-6, knocking the midshipmen from contention for a Cotton Bowl position.

Thus the post-season bowl picture shapes up this way:
Rose Bowl — Michigan State (8-1) vs UCLA (9-1).
Sugar Bowl — Georgia Tech (8-1) vs Pittsburgh (7-3).
Orange Bowl — Oklahoma (10-0) vs Maryland (10-0).
Cotton Bowl — TCU (9-1) vs Mississippi (8-1).
Gator Bowl — teams still to be selected.

Oklahoma, the U.S. top ranked team, easily rolled to its 29th straight victory by swamping Oklahoma A and M 33-0.

Pat Uebel and Pete Lash were the big guns for Army as 102,000 fans hollered themselves hoarse in Philadelphia's Municipal stadium.

Uebel crashed five yards for the first of Army's scores in the third period and Lash added the clincher with a 22-yard sprint in the fourth.

Navy had seized the initiative at a touchdown, rolling 75 yards to the goal line for the before relinquishing the ball.

Southern California, which wasn't given too much chance to beat Notre Dame, stung the Irish with the second try and Burgess

O.C. Soccer Leaders

ENGLISH LEAGUE	W	L	Pts
Blackpool	10	4	24
Manchester U.	9	4	23
Sunderland	10	3	23
Charlton	9	4	22
DIVISION II			
Rangers	11	3	24
Sheff. Wed.	11	3	24
Sheff. Utd.	11	3	24
Sheff. F.C.	11	3	24
Sheff. B.	11	3	24
DIVISION III (Southern)			
Leiston	13	6	33
Leiston	13	6	33
Leiston	13	6	33
DIVISION III (Northern)			
Leiston	13	6	33
Leiston	13	6	33
Leiston	13	6	33

Blackpool, Manchester U Play To 0-0 Deadlock

LONDON (AP) — Blackpool pool at the top of Division I away its chances against Burnley and Manchester United, top with 24 points from 18 games.

Manchester United is in second place with 23 points, but has a goalless place with the same number of points but an inferior goal record.

Blackpool grabbed a 1-0 victory over Arsenal and moved into third place with 23 points.

Sunderland also has 23 points but takes fourth place on goal average.

Burnley grabbed a 1-0 victory over Arsenal and moved into third place with 23 points.

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Sunderland also has 23 points but takes fourth place on goal average.

Eagles Edged By Eagles, 1-0

Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association clubs swung back into action yesterday after a three-week layoff but were able to play only one of two scheduled matches.

Combines of Division IV and Heapsy of Division V, slated to play at S. J. Willis Junior High School, were forced to postpone their game because of wet grounds.

In the only match played Eagles of Division IV edged the Division V Eagles squad, 1-0 on a goal by Jim Watson.

Burgess Leads Oak Bay To Victory Over College

Oak Bay Wanderers defeated Victoria College, 10-6, in a Victoria Rugby Union first division match played yesterday at Windsor park.

Another first division contest is scheduled for Windsor park this afternoon at 2:30 when the two James Bay Athletic Association teams clash for the first time this season.

Wanderers led, 10-3, at half time yesterday and College although scoring the only points in the second half was unable to overcome the edge.

Don Burgess who scored seven of Oak Bay's 10 points, rolled the ball for the first try early in the first half, then booted the convert for a 5-0 margin.

Jim Mill scored the second try and Burgess added the convert to put the Bays up, 10-0.

Stu Smith accounted for all the students' points on a pair of penalty kicks, one in each half.

Weiss Signed To New Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees have given general manager George Weiss a new five-year contract.

Weiss signed a pact which runs through 1961 at a substantial pay raise.

Under him the Yankees won six pennants in eight years.

Weiss has been in the Yankee organization since 1932, replacing Larry McPhail as general manager in 1947.

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Do It Yourself

Kitchen Cabinet Racks, Hooks Help Housewife

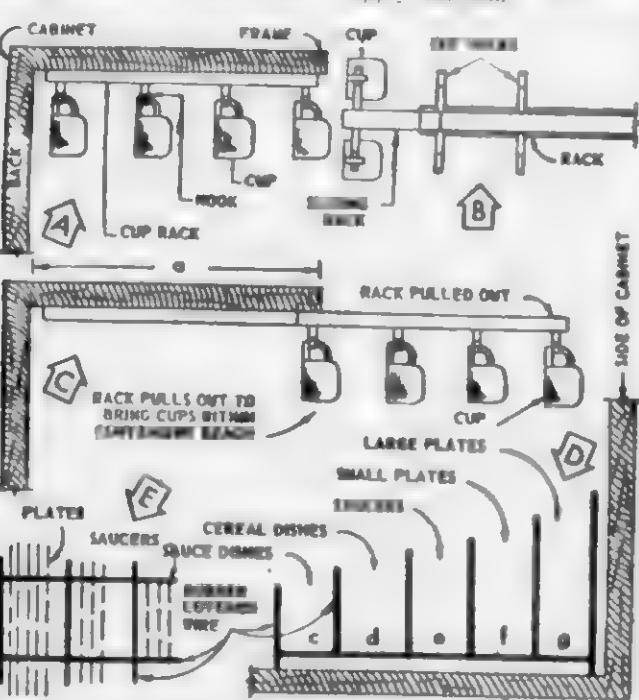
Kitchen cabinets and like them can be fastened or more convenient and will hold more dishes and cutlery if inexpensive, easy-to-install devices are added to them. This is especially true in new, modern kitchens in apartments and houses where space is lacking. The devices are available from many variety stores where Kenberry and similar makes are sold.

Storage and easy access to cups is often a problem. When stacked they may fall or be hit by other dishes and cause breakage. When hung from hooks fastened to the underside of shelves they may be knocked off.

To avoid damage, provide easy access and to save space a sliding cup rack can be fastened to the underside of the shelf as shown in picture A. Imagine someone looking at a cabinet or shelf that has been cut in half. Racks hold eight or twelve cups according to the distance "A" of the shelves. Picture B shows the sliding cup rack from a top view. Picture C shows the rack pulled out so the cups are convenient. When cups are replaced the rack is pushed back as shown in picture A.

Racks are installed under wood shelves with steel screws. For steel shelves, angle nuts and bolts or sheet metal screws are used.

Sliding plates and saucers is an annoyance to the housewife in that it is necessary to remove practically all of the dishes to get those on the bottom. Dishes can be "filed" in rubber covered wire dish racks obtainable in several colors, and shown in picture D. The racks are usually 12 inches long and divided into spaces for plates, saucers, cups, and glasses. Various shapes and sizes of dishes can be placed vertically. One, two or more racks may be based on each shelf.



That Matchbook Cover May Be Collector's Item

NEW YORK (NANA) — Don't throw that matchbook cover away. It may be a collector's item.

Throughout the country during the last few weeks and the month to come, special editions of matchbooks are being delivered at advertising club luncheons in New York, Washington, Los Angeles, and Baltimore, and at chambers of commerce affairs in many

cities, as the match industry's 1955 "Joshua" awards are presented. "Joshua" is the matchbook counterpart of Hollywood Oscar. A bronze plaque signifying that the post-sponsor turned out the best promotional matchbook in his industry during the past year, "Joshua" gets their name from a Philadelphia lawyer named Joshua Pusey,

Housewife Now Kitchen Captain



If cars are getting flashier, kitchens are keeping pace, as shown by the General Motors travelling exhibit. In the G.M. kitchen, the housewife presides over a multitude of buttons which cause shelves to slide out, make ice cubes, flicks on the television set, turns on the telephone loud-speaker so that it is not necessary to hold a receiver and generally put her in the class of a captain navigating a ship. (Central Press Canadian.)

Fifth of World's Land

Communists Now Rule Nearly 1,000,000,000

LONDON (Reuters)—Communist governments now rule close to 1,000,000,000 people in 15 countries of Europe and Asia compared with 300,000,000 in one country 16 years ago.

A gigantic jump in the number of people under Communist rule came in 1949 when Mao Tse-tung wrested the Chinese mainland and its population now totaling 600,000,000 from the Nationalists.

By getting a foot into coalition governments and always moving deliberately into control of the interior, the Kremlin took over control one by one of Poland, Rumania, Hungary, Albania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

East Germany under Soviet occupation, has had little choice but to follow communism since the end of the war.

Throughout eastern Europe, the Soviet method was first to get rid of opposition leaders by pressure, intrigue and police action. The surviving politicians acquiesced and Communist offers to join them.

ONE MINUTE — In only one case did the Moscow system master Marshal Tito, once considered the strongest ally among the satellites broke with the Communists in May 1948 and led Yugoslavia out of the Soviet bloc. This meant a loss of 12,000,000 people and an area of 60,000 square miles. Now Tito regime follows its own independent form of communism.

Luxembourg, the recognized center for communism in 1951 and Moscow (capital) today there is a second pivotal and local center for communism in Asia—in Peking—and the future advances in communism are expected to occur in Asia.

Russia staked her claim to North Korea in the final six days of the war against Japan when Moscow joined with the Allied forces. Along with the Soviet Union, Japan, the United States and the South half of China—meaning 250,000,000 more people and 18,000 more square miles under communism.

China fell by force of arms to communism and South Korea is most did Gens also wrested North Viet Nam for the Reds with its estimated population of 13,000,000 and 62,000 square miles.

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On the Labor Front

Women's Average Weekly Wage, \$37.59

By BILL MAVOR

A survey by the Board of Industrial Relations shows the weekly average earning is \$37.59 for women workers in 12 industries or occupations.

Taken within coverage of the Female Minimum Wage Act the survey is based on 1954 earnings in relation to the local minimum.

The average over-all figure of weekly earnings is up \$1.50 from the previous year. Minimum orders in effect during 1954 established a legal minimum for women workers on a weekly basis ranging from \$17.60 to a high of \$28.40, with exceptions in certain seasonal occupations.

Average work week disclosed by the survey as 47.69 hours, decreased fractionally from the previous year.

The survey had reports from 814 firms covering 68,249 employees, with a total weekly payroll of \$2,564,920.

Breakdown of figures for various industries, their legal minimum weekly wage for full-time employees and the actual average weekly earnings in 1954 are as follows:

Manufacturing: \$18-\$43.80; food: \$17.60-\$41.60; hotel and catering: \$22-\$29.60; office: \$18-\$41.80; hairdressing: \$20-\$40.10; fishing: \$19.20-\$46.70; telephone and telegraph: \$20.10-\$41.10; manufacturing: \$17.60-\$40.50; fruit

increase of 18 cents an hour is also retroactive to June 1.

Construction laborers' local 1093 (TLC) in Victoria has gone to conciliation with Dominion Construction Co. Ltd. in a dispute on a new agreement.

Biggest point of argument is whether the union will recognize the company's new agreement.

Malcolm Morrison is the new business agent of the Vancouver local, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-TLC). He succeeds John Waplington, who managed the

local after it ousted several members including former agent George Gee, for Communist sympathies.

Morrison was formerly business agent for the Aluminum Workers' Council (AFL-TLC) at Klumath.

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New Weapon Successful

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's latest secret weapon has had a "spectacular success" and now is going into production, the Ministry of Defense reports.

Sir Richard Fairly, chairman of the guided missiles manufacturing companies, told the secretaries that work on guided missiles is being stepped up steadily.

A meeting of the Dale Carnegie Club International will be held on Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the club's conference room, Black Ball Ferry building.

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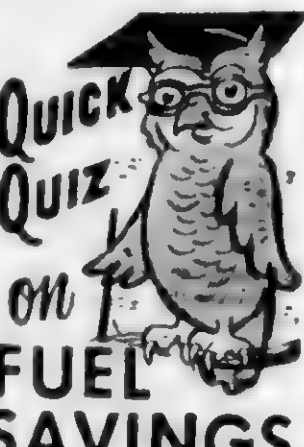
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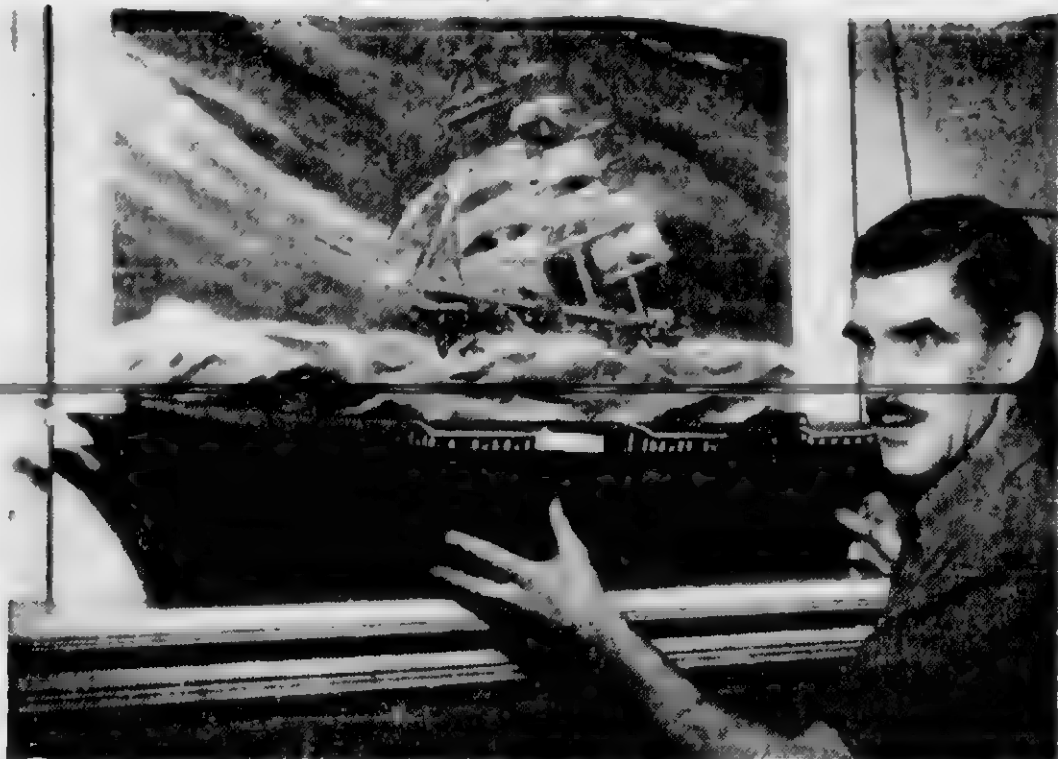
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Q. Mr. Homeowner, what did fluffy woolen, black wool insulation give you in your home?

A. Well, we have already cut our fuel bill by \$40 a year since we insulated our ceiling and our house is much more comfortable now than we ever knew it.

Q. For new homes, what minimum thickness of Westroc Rock Wool Insulation is recommended by Research Councils for maximum fuel savings and comfort?



Six more months of patience-straining labor are in store for artist David Whitehead before the three-foot model of the beautiful clipper ship Cutty Sark will be finished with complete rigging, as in the oil painting of another clipper,

the Sobraon, which hangs over the Whitehead mantel. Interested in the sea and its ships since boyhood, he spends every leisure hour either at the easel or the models in his workshop

Model-Builder Gets Talent From Both Sides of Family

BY DAVID BROWN

David Whitehead's father's side of the family furnished him with a mother's side and distinguished artists. It was only natural that David reaped the fruits of talent and interests from the family tree.

He is a model builder, a painter, a pot pastime, building model ships and reproducing the saga of the sea on canvas.

An employee at the Johnson street paper store, modeler Mr. Whitehead has filled the walls of his home at 4401 Belmont with his painstakingly finished ships, tugs and watercraft scenes.

EXACTING MODEL

While working on a canvas, he often takes time out to add a few touches to the most exacting model he has ever attempted. He has been cutting, gluing, nailing and painting a three-foot model of the famous clipper ship Cutty Sark for six months, and he estimates it will take that long again before it is completed.

"His patience runs forever," Cecilia Whitehead says of her husband. For example, Mr. Whitehead spent 30 hours riveting 1,400 tiny copper plates to the hull of the Cutty Sark—exactly the number that were on the famous clipper which is now a shrine to merchant sailors in England.

"I attempted to help him with the figures," she said, "but after I had a look at his work, I was convinced that I was not a better stick to him than the children."

THREE CHILDREN

Married seven years, the Vancouver couple have three children: Paul, 4, and Denise, 3.

Mr. Whitehead's grand father was at sea for many years and at one time was in charge of ship's stores aboard millionaire's yachts, including the DuPonts.

His mother's brother is an outstanding artist in Toronto with a son who was once on Walt Disney's staff, and more recently has come to the attention of the art world.

Mr. Whitehead was one of the original members of the Art gallery and took instruction under the gallery's founder, Mr. Mark Knebel. His sea paintings have won acclaim in exhibitions here and in Vancouver. Every holiday he gets up and looking for a new setting to be translated into oils.

SHIP INTEREST
Ships have held his interest as long as he can remember. He used to sail models in Horse shoe bay off Dallas road. Sturdiness of the craft was in

herited when a man at Wilfrid road found one of the vessels which had been lost. There was no damage and the model had shipped little water.

Since then he has built more than 100 models of every description—tugs, warships and 19th century sailing ships which have also been exhibited.

There has been a lot of interest in his work, and he has been asked to exhibit his work at the Victoria High school. He still hopes to have his own place to exhibit a day steam engine which he hopes will power a model boat in the future.

The family formerly owned a house at the foot of the mountain, and he has been asked to exhibit his work at the Victoria High school. He still hopes to have his own place to exhibit a day steam engine which he hopes will power a model boat in the future.

SWITCHES CONTINUE
As Cecilia, a former Daily Colonist employee, puts it: "We sold the house when Mark Knebel sold the boat when Paul joined us, but we bought the house when Denise came. About that time we thought a roof over the head was most important."

But the family has not given up plans to have a real boat. "I'd prefer it to a car," Mr. Whitehead says. But that is in the future.

Surplus-Ridden Canada Awaits Argentine Crop

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada, its grain bins spilling

over with surplus grain, is waiting expectantly for the Argentine harvest to get under way next month.

Reports indicate that drought and frost have considerably reduced the South American country's 1953 crop.

Any reduction in Argentine crops will be to Canada's advantage. Within the last two years Argentina has been blessed with bumper crops, and the world export market with increasing vigor. However, competition together with the United States' government program seriously hurt Canada's own export.

CROP FAILURE
Three years ago Argentina suffered a crop failure and most of the production was used for home consumption.

The country's exports remained comparatively low during the next two years, again to the advantage of Canada. Last year the Argentine crop was a bumper one while Canada suffered a record and for the first time Argentina came dangerously close to overtaking Canada's production. During the 1946 crop year Argentina's wheat production was 2,700,000 bushels compared with 2,600,000 in Canada.

SOLD TO U.K.
The result was that Argentina took a heavy chunk of Canada's export market. She sold 800,000 bushels of wheat to the United Kingdom where two years before she sold nearly a bushel.

She sold 153,740 to Germany where, again two years previously, she had no sales.

Argentina exported practically all of her barley crop—13,400,000 bushels and of that total 10,012,500 went to West Germany. Canada's barley export dropped from 7,000,000 in 1943 to only 1,900,000 in 1945.

Argentina's wheat sales to Italy rose from 74,000 in 1943 to 1,890,740 in 1945 while Canada's dropped from 1,907,740 to only 139,600.

And Brazil, which took 1,164,375 bushels of Canadian wheat in 1952-53, purchased none in 1954-55.

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Nationalists Sure Of Big Majority
JOHANNESBURG (AP)—The South African government has made certain of the two-thirds majority in Parliament that it needs to push through its policy on racial questions.

It elected under a new one-man-one-vote system the National Party, which won 100 seats in the 150-member parliament.

With 15 senators, the government next Wednesday will have 77 senators to 12 of the opposition's 12.

Everything Pointing To Added Prosperity
TORONTO (UPI)—The Bank of Commerce said yesterday that nearly all the usual indicators of economic activity in Canada were still moving upward and pointed to a strong position in the months ahead.

The bank's commercial credit for November said that consumption of electricity, freight car loadings and bank clearances all were up "quite sharply" from a year ago.

The newsletter said the construction boom showed no signs of easing off although certain prospects had been delayed because of shortages of some materials.

In the first nine months of this year, the construction industry has been awarded contracts valued at more than \$1,000,000,000.

For the first six months of its present fiscal year up to Oct. 31, Crown Zellerbach reports sales of \$120,000,000, up 10 per cent from the corresponding period of 1952.

Net income is estimated at \$18,000,000, against \$16,000,000 a year ago.

TAKES THIRD SESSION
Kenneth C. Dunn, former Victoria newspaperman, has been elected as president of the Vancouver Better Business Bureau for the third year in succession.

Mr. Dunn, earned the title of "Retail Bull" several years ago in connection with a promotion of his particular promotion during the past year and that the B.B.B. had imposed its control of the high pressure selling during the past two years.

EXPORTS GROW FAST
Canada's exports for the first nine months of 1953 amounted to \$4,445,906,000, according to figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This is an increase of 11.7 per cent on the exports for the corresponding period of 1952.

Wood and paper exports were responsible for nearly a third of Canada's total. They amounted to \$1,200,000,000 for the nine months, a gain of 36 per cent on 1952's corresponding figures.

With new sources of iron ore coming into production, the current rate of iron product exports has tripled over the 1952 rate. Sharp increases are also noted in nickel, aluminum and copper.

Only decreases were in agricultural products, owing to reduced sales of wheat and other grains.

TREASURER APPOINTED
Imperial Investment Corporation of Vancouver reports its notes receivable now total over \$600,000 and that net profit for the quarter ending Sept. 30 was \$40,824 compared with \$65,538 for the same year period ending June 30.

W. J. Dixon of Toronto has been appointed treasurer of Imperial Investment, it is announced by P. P. Saunders, president.

Won Fortune, Travelled

North Calls Pioneer Home

BARKERVILLE, B. C. (CP)—Fred Tregillus, 94-year-old pioneer, continues to live and work in this nearly deserted mining village 300 miles north of Vancouver where he won his fortune as a gold-seeker. He has prospected and mined creeks and mountains of a vast

He remained on, building the famous safety switches over the tache B.C. Great Divide, then down through the Eagle Pass to Salmon. B.C. was issued the first miner's licence. He was on hand on that historic day in 1885 when Lord Strathcona's city of Vernon was named.

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And here's MORE GOOD NEWS! Terms as low as \$20 a month with no payments till March 1st 1956. PLUS FREE LIFE INSURANCE! 14 like to make you to come in for a demonstration or phone 2-2111.

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Create Work

Frobisher Deal, Gas Line Vital B.C. Developments

BY HARRY YOUNG

Colonist Business Editor

Two highly important steps towards the harnessing of British Columbia's natural resources were taken last week when the Westminster Trans-Alberta gas pipeline became a reality and the Western Frobisher group of mining companies indicated commitment in developing the water power of the New river.

The Westminster natural gas line is perhaps the most important of the two which has been taken to B.C. since the Aluminum Company of Canada set up its Kitimat project.

The value of the gas is not only to the west but also to the east. It will create over the next two years and the revenue it will provide to the B.C. government but it will also provide for the future the vital cheap power that as certain as night from day will bring a string of new industries to the province.

For the first time British Columbia is in the oil and gas business and from now on it will start rivaling Alberta which ever since Leduc was discovered in 1947 has been taking in the oil and gas royalties until the province is nearly debt free.

Oil and gas experts believe that northern B.C. is every bit as good an oil and gas bet as Alberta and now that a market for the natural gas is assured, the exploration of the area for oil as well as gas will be greatly expedited.

The prospect that Ventures Frobisher may use the Nass river instead of the Yukon watershed is also good news because it opens up the area immediately to the north of the C.N.R. line to Prince Rupert and it could be of tremendous help to the mining industry which has been badly hampered north of the Skeena river because of inaccessibility and lack of services.

PROFITS MISUNDERSTOOD
The free enterprise system is getting a bad name, according to George Wheaton, former president of Victoria Chamber

of Commerce because a lot of people think that Canadian companies are making too large profits.

Mr. Wheaton says that business is finding itself in a hostile atmosphere because of misapprehensions of the public on the profit ratio.

"The average net profits of Canadian companies are under five per cent," Mr. Wheaton told directors of the Victoria Chamber last week.

It was because of this, he pointed out, that a trial conditions were set up by Mr. Wheaton in his company, the A. J. Wheaton Co., to show that business should be able to support the chamber's case for lower profits.

GOOD TO BE US
How are we doing? "A body," according to two leading Canadian industrialists, A. J. Wheaton, president of Western Motors of Canada and H. C. Gendron, president of B. F. Goodrich.

And they say even better times are coming.

Within 10 years Canada will have more than 1,000,000 tax payers who are earning more than \$5000 a year according to an estimate by Mr. Wheaton.

He expects by that time a population of 20,000,000 of which 1,000,000 would be house

holders with an after taxes income of \$20,000,000,000. Gross national product was forecast at \$100,000,000,000 meaning, according to Mr. Wheaton, an increase in demand for better household appliances, auto, machine and other essential items.

Mr. Goodrich has forecast that before the end of the century, Canadians will see a "per capita increase in their standard of living."

He said Canadians would live longer, more comfortable, and more children would be born. He said that the future would be a better one, with less work and more play.

But he warned that before this would happen Canada needed leaders of vision and courage who would transform vision into hardworking reality.

DENISON GETS READY
Consolidated holders of a government uranium contract expect their 700-ton daily mill to begin operation in early 1954 with production being attained by the end of that year.

The company reports that the mill site has been cleared and construction started. Sinking of the No. 1 shaft of five compartments has advanced to 1140 feet and a

for first aid class 7:30 p.m. Western Motors.

Friday Industrial first aid classes 9 a.m. R. Barnes 7:30 p.m. A. Lumsley and A. Jarvis.

Wednesday Senior home nursing class 7:30 p.m. Mrs. V. McConnell. Senior first aid class 7:30 p.m. Mrs. M. McDonald. CH. first aid class 7:30 p.m. Peter Gleave.

Thursday St. John Ambulance division No. 65 8 p.m. A. Jarvis. Denton Holmes nursing division No. 118 7:30 p.m. Mrs. L. Lumsley.

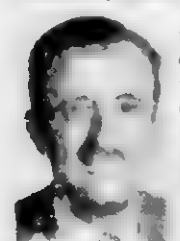
Friday Denton Holmes cadet nursing division No. 148 6:30 p.m. Miss Isabel Pearce; Industrial first aid classes same as on Tuesday.

Spark Industry

Brigade Activities Listed for Week

Following are St. John Ambulance brigade activities for the week of Nov. 28:

Monday: Open meeting for all ambulance and nursing divisions for lecture by Dr. G. H. Thompson on first aid for eye injuries. Mrs. M. Bell, superintendent Victoria Nursing division No. 61 8 p.m. B. F. Electric ambulance division No. 254, 8 p.m. R. Leeman, Pemberton Crossed nursing division No. 251, 7 p.m. Mrs. M. Akers, Victoria cadet nursing division No. 61 6:15 p.m. Miss M. L. Fidler; Oak Bay cadet nursing division No. 176c, 6:30 p.m. Miss G. Walker, C.I.C. Sen



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PROFITS MISUNDERSTOOD
The free enterprise system is getting a bad name, according to George Wheaton, former president of Victoria Chamber

Horse Racing Results and Overnight Entries

Tanforan

First Race—
 1. P. J. (Harmata) 60.40 58.50 54.30
 2. P. J. (Harmata) 58.50 54.30
 3. P. J. (Harmata) 54.30 50.10
 4. P. J. (Harmata) 50.10 46.00
 5. P. J. (Harmata) 46.00 42.00
 6. P. J. (Harmata) 42.00 38.00
 7. P. J. (Harmata) 38.00 34.00
 8. P. J. (Harmata) 34.00 30.00
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 13. P. J. (Harmata) 14.00 10.00
 14. P. J. (Harmata) 10.00 6.00
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Fair Grounds

First Race—
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First Race—
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Racing Selections

TANFORAN
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 14. P. J. (Harmata) 10.00 6.00
 15. P. J. (Harmata) 6.00 2.00

McCall Bros

The Floral Journal Chapel

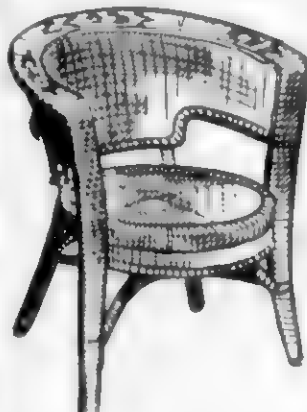
ATTENTION
 ALL I.W.A. MEMBERS OF LOCAL 1-118
 ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD ON
 SUNDAY, NOV. 27th
 AT 2:00 P.M. — 715 JOHNSON STREET



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PEEL TUB CHAIRS



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Wicker chair, strongly made to give you years and years of durable service. Regular 14.95...

This Week Special

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because you can't expect to buy life insurance in the future at a lower rate than today...
 because at any time illness, or an accident, could rob you of your health—and make it impossible for you ever again to obtain protective life insurance...
 because every day that your family goes without adequate protection, they run the chance of a drastic change in their way of living, in case of your death or disability...
 because buying the life insurance you need means taking an important step forward financially—making sure of necessary future income for your family and yourself.



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Archbishop Dies In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES (CP)—Archbishop Juan José Sarmiento, head of the Russian Orthodox Church in Argentina and Paraguay, died at his home here Saturday of a cerebral hemorrhage.
 The archbishop, 67, was a native of Russia but became a Canadian citizen and lived in Canada from 1930 until he came to Argentina in 1940.

\$60 Collected For Red Cross

The sum of \$60 was raised by Metehos Junior Red Cross at the annual bazaar Friday.
 Guests were welcomed and entertained on the sons of the community by Lynn Weir, president of the senior group.

Narragansett

First Race—
 1. P. J. (Harmata) 60.40 58.50 54.30
 2. P. J. (Harmata) 58.50 54.30
 3. P. J. (Harmata) 54.30 50.10
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 14. P. J. (Harmata) 10.00 6.00
 15. P. J. (Harmata) 6.00 2.00

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ATHLONE DRIVE

SUNDAY 2:00 TO 4:30



Rev E. Hills and Algie Parker will be in attendance to show you through this splendid home. Ideal for executive, 2,300 sq. ft. of custom-built home in a choice high location. Featuring ultra-modern kitchen with automatic dish washer, wall-to-wall carpeting with matching draperies in large living room and guest dining room. Magnificent rumpus room with exclusively designed bar and separate entrance. Other features include a handsome Roman tile fireplace, three spacious bedrooms, radiant heating, special lighting throughout. Listed exclusively with Northwestern Securities and now

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Existing 4 1/2% Mortgage Can Be Assumed. Attractive Terms

COFFEE AND CAKES WILL BE SERVED!

Cherry and Pineapple Fruitcake served will be supplied by the 4X BAKERY.
 DICKSON'S BLOSSOM COFFEE WILL BE SERVED.
 Interior Floral Arrangements by BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERY.
 Entire Furnishings by ARROW FURNITURE CO. LTD.

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THIS DISTINCTIVE HOME HAS BEEN COMPLETELY FURNISHED

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We Are Proud To Have Been Selected to Supply the Entire Furnishings for This Truly Outstanding Home!

When you visit this beautiful home on Athlone Drive, you will have a splendid opportunity to witness what may be achieved through quality home furnishings chosen from our extremely large stocks. Room after room of fine appointments, carefully co-ordinated and in good taste, have been arranged for your viewing. You will be convinced that Arrow Furniture has a definite place in the finest home.

Take This Opportunity to Examine Living Room Appointments, Bedroom Furniture, Appliances and Occasional Pieces all of which May Be Purchased on Exceptionally Easy Terms at



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 1317 GOVERNMENT ST.



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As secret

A rubout case with a high level requires the services of a skilled operator, and Fire-Top Amos is called upon to be the best around. The cops have never been able to prove it, and it is not considered good breeding to publicly discuss such things, but it is not close to a capital fuel in our town. It is even said Fire-Top has gone abroad on errands, seeking potholes, but this is

During the next few days P to T n's seem to
Waxes in many several times with a 1 d

There are some who will no doubt say it is better to develop a child from the 20 years to life for he may die but the child will still live right with him in sleep but those who know that Tip well understand it was really because he could not bear the degree of being approached while coming to a child who is not

By G. E. Mortimore

It's the first time the company has ever put



7

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Old Homes and Families

First Steamboat Built in Victoria Recalls Gay Times

By JAMES K. NESBITT

THE Emily Harris was the first steamboat launched in Victoria Harbor. She was named for a daughter of Victoria's first mayor, Thomas Harris, a florid-faced, portly Englishman, a butcher, who, when seeking votes, delighted in calling himself "an 'umble tradesman."

Mr. Harris was prosperous and he liked to live well. His wife was a fashionable lady, who liked to give parties. On Government Street, nearly corner of Fort, was the scene of many a party for three months back. The lavish hospitality for the time was a Chinese cook in the kitchen and a well-stocked wine cellar. It would be surprising, though we'll never know, if Mr. and Mrs. Harris did not have the first Chinese cook in Victoria.

It was the year before Thomas Harris was mayor of Victoria that the Emily Harris was launched, creating quite a stir in Victoria, which began to consider itself to be catching up now that the city was built in the harbor.

NEW STEAMER

The Colonist, Jan. 1, 1861, tells of the launch of the Emily Harris: "The new steam launch Emily Harris named after the younger daughter of Mrs. Harris, the principal owner and built for Messrs. Harris, Thomas and Company at 'Lange's' yard. Very few spectators witnessed the launch but the interest was not lessened by the fact that she went off in a fine style without the slightest accident."

"After the launch she was brought alongside St. James' Wharf and a large number of ladies and gentlemen visited her and drank to her success."

"The Emily Harris is one of the most beautiful craft ever have ever beheld. She is launched after an Indian custom, sets deep in the water, moves like a clipper ship. She is 16 feet long, 16 feet breadth of beam, six feet six depth of hold is built with a view to speed and durability and her engines are all of live oak. The engines were made here at the foundry of Messrs. Lange."

Mr. Henderson arrived at the Emily Harris at 4 o'clock, having left Victoria at 4 o'clock the same afternoon. He was a white and black boat. He was taking refreshments there they started again at a quarter past 7, traveling over the mountainous trail and arrived at Kennedy Flat at a quarter past 9, thus performing the distance from Victoria to the lower River mining grounds in five hours and a quarter, in the best of times.

Mr. Henderson appeared in excellent spirits and after partaking of the best things provided for him, he was enjoying a glass of wine with his friends till midnight. The hotel has good accommodation for man and horse and the facilities of the Emily Harris.

"The Emily Harris" was a vessel of 150 tons, built at the Victoria Harbourside Dock, and was the first steamboat built in the harbor. She was named after the daughter of the first mayor of Victoria, Thomas Harris. The vessel was built by Messrs. Lange, and was launched on January 1, 1861. She was the first steamboat built in the harbor, and was named after the daughter of the first mayor of Victoria, Thomas Harris.

"Everything on board was in the best of order, and the vessel was in the best of order."

"The Emily Harris" was a vessel of 150 tons, built at the Victoria Harbourside Dock, and was the first steamboat built in the harbor. She was named after the daughter of the first mayor of Victoria, Thomas Harris.



The Thomas Harris house on Government Street, later the Bank of British Columbia, was a place where there were fashionable gatherings.



MRS. THOMAS HARRIS, leader in society and angel of mercy.

The season, including her own and is supported by Mrs. Harris as a business on chief assistance by a Chinese professor of art.

MARINE HISTORY

Meanwhile, the steamship Emily Harris was making a fine history in these waters.

When she sailed away on her maiden voyage, Thomas Harris and his family and his friends were on the deck to see her off. So were a lot of other people.

"We read in The Colonist that the Emily Harris, yesterday took her departure for Nanaimo, and took six passengers and 50 tons of freight. Quite a number of persons gathered to witness the departure, and the vessel was in leaving the harbor, but as the machinery is new, and consequently stiff it was a little difficult to promote her departure at present. We have heard that with a slight delay she will rank in the Victoria waters with any propeller steamers."

A few days later, the arrival of the Emily Harris at Nanaimo on Sunday. She brought 11 passengers, and of whom were for the first time.

who was at that wedding, but, well, and made the run down in 12 hours, stopping at Salt Spring Island on route. The vessel was well equipped with the best of the experimental machinery.

BROTHERS, SISTERS

There were at this time in Victoria, the Emily Harris, the first steam launch built in the harbor, and the first steam launch built in the harbor. The vessel was well equipped with the best of the experimental machinery.

For some years the two Mrs. Wilson took their place with their mother in Victoria society. An 1871 city directory shows that Thomas Wilson lived on Park Lane and in 1874 he lived on Broad Street, where at that time also lived Thomas Harris.

It was toward the close of the 1870s apparently that the Wilson brothers and their wives, left to live in England. Thomas Harris had died and in the summer of 1886 Mrs. Harris left for Great Britain.

In November of 1886 came news which saddened all Victoria, the death of Mrs. Harris. Often in these articles an old woman and family, Thomas Harris and his wife have been mentioned, but something new is always coming to light.

The first wedding was July 20, 1868, as noted in The Colonist. The bride was Miss Harris, the daughter of the first mayor of Victoria, Thomas Harris.

The first wedding was July 20, 1868, as noted in The Colonist. The bride was Miss Harris, the daughter of the first mayor of Victoria, Thomas Harris. The wedding was a grand affair, and the bride was a beautiful young woman.

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ANAGRAM ANSWERS

Here are the answers to anagrams on page 8:

- SPANISH (S)
- REAR (R)
- ROMAN (R)
- REAR (R)
- REAR (R)
- REAR (R)

Silver Mine on Koksilah Far From Easy to Find

By N. P. DOUGAN

FROM Shawnigan Lake Village via the Renfrew Road, it is eight miles to Burnt Bridge on the Koksilah River, and from there to the lost Silver Mine it is another seven miles. But even the half dozen or so oldtime hunters who still survive and knew this place in its palmy hunting days would be nonplused to find the mine, for the trees are cut down and hauled away, the forest littered with debris, and criss-crossed with roads; and the old Silver Mine Trail is obliterated.

The late William A. Robertson was well known in this district, and the silver mine which he discovered on the Koksilah and explored for some years, fully formed an exciting saga throughout the 50s and later.

Before coming this way, Robertson was at Cowichan Lake where flowing from the west into Bear Lake, thence into Cowichan Lake you can find the river which commemorates his name. A good road which parallels the course of its river bank will take you to the upper end of the river, and from there, on a day many years ago, I stood on this bridge and looked up the western bank where the Robertson River comes tumbling down the hill, by an oasis of green timber.

FOUND TIMBER

In his memoirs, Robertson writes of the day that he discovered the mine. He was on his way to the mine, and he found the mine. He was on his way to the mine, and he found the mine. He was on his way to the mine, and he found the mine.

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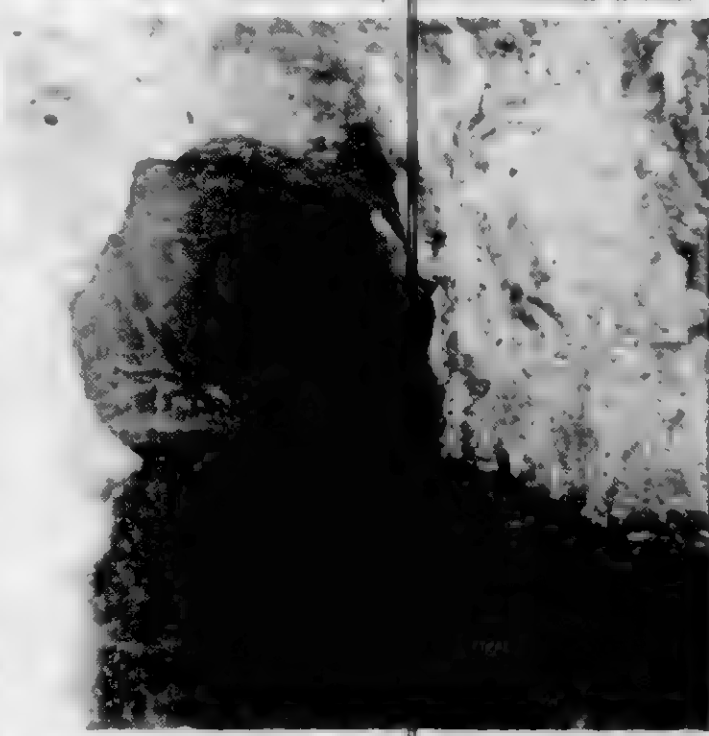
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The silver mine built by A. Robertson in 1865.



Entrance to the Silver Mine on the Koksilah River.

You can find at his place for the next 15 years but the winter following a big cedar tree, up the river, where cedars grow the river's brink, came down on the flood and, above the bridge site, it was a veritable wall of water. We did not venture to explore its length as we were aware that somewhere within was a vertical shaft which would be full of water.

OTHER CLAIMS

In the hope of finding the lost mine, Robertson staked out another mountain claim and exploring the legally required work on it he obtained a cross grant.

"I put in," he records, "a 60 foot tunnel in 1914; and later another 60 feet, and got it in good shape to sell to the mine. I feel sure there is a good mine there."

Notwithstanding specific indications by old hunters who were familiar with it, the location of the mine was difficult to determine.

Years had passed since last they were here, and the location by logging and tree-felling affected the terrain and made it difficult to find the mine. The mine was a small, shallow mine, and it was difficult to find.

Prospectors have left evidence of activity in the area above Kappor's Camp. The right bank of the river was the site of the mine.



"Well! Well! Whatever will they think of next!"

Nolan Finds Queeg One-in-Lifetime

By MARGARET McMANUS

NEW YORK—Lloyd Nolan, wearing a navy blue raincoat and a dripping grey felt hat, dashed through the driving November rain into the elegant, chattering luncheon atmosphere of "21."

It was Captain Queeg all right, every inch of him, but missing was the psychotic grin of the Captain of the Navy minesweeper and he was not wearing a uniform. Most disappointing, he was not rolling two marble-sized, steel balls between his fingers.

Nolan, the perennial tough guy in the movies, was known as Captain Queeg, of the prize-winning play, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," was slated to do the part again when the drama was presented on Saturday, November 13 over CBS-TV, with the original Broadway cast.

HE'S DIFFERENT

A quiet spoken, slow talking, intelligent man, with the mildest of manners and a pleasant, easy laugh, Nolan said he was in New York to read the script of a new play and talk with producers about doing another Broadway show.

"It is going to be difficult for me

tion with detail of all excellent craftsmen.

"I really go into training before a television show," he said. "I watch what I eat. I get lots of sleep. You're sharper, and it eases the strain if you're in good physical shape. You just do a better job."

Born in San Francisco, he was graduated from Stanford, felt quite certain that he didn't want to go into the family shoe business and went to the Pasadena Playhouse, where he had a year's training as an actor.

From Pasadena he went to New York, knocked around for a few months and got his first job in "Front Page."

"Looking back, I realize how lucky I was," he said. "I had some hard times, but there were very few 'starving-in-theatre' days. I guess I ate my share of sardine sandwiches, but even during the depression I had a good part in 'One Sunday Afternoon.' For a while that was the only show running on Broadway."

BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD

After a number of years on Broadway and in summer stock in the east, he returned to his native California, and to Hollywood and the movies.

"This is the only way to go into the movies," he said. "If you've been on Broadway, you get better parts and better treatment in Hollywood."

Now Nolan is a full-fledged taxpayer, property-owning citizen of Brentwood, Calif., with a handsome Georgian house and the necessary swimming pool. His wife is the former Nell Eldred, of Winston-Salem, N.C., a graduate of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

They met when they were both in the cast of the Broadway show, "Sweet Strangers," he playing the part of the office boy and she, the role of the office girl. They have now been married 22 years and have two children, Melinda, 14 and Jay, 12.

EYE FOR STAGE

"At this point Melinda thinks she wants to be an actress, but Nell isn't very enthusiastic about it," he said. "If she still wants to try it when she's finished school, I think we'll have to let her have a go at it. She may make it. She's a good critic. She sure knows if one of my shows is bad."

"I played so many rough parts in the movies that she couldn't let the children see me for years. I think the first movie Melinda saw me in was 'Green Grass of Wyoming.' She saw me in a television play a few weeks ago. She said she didn't like me. She couldn't give me any reason just instinct. She was right, too."

Nolan said he likes doing one-act television shows, but he wouldn't like a regularly scheduled program. He is constantly looking for a good part in a movie or a play "which is just like looking for diamonds."

He is also going into the production end of the theatrical business and, with a friend, has formed a company known as Trans-World Productions. They plan to produce both television and Broadway plays.

"Producing is not the limbo to

Very much a professional, Lloyd Nolan approaches his acting with the thoroughness and preoccupa-

Franklin Gull Rare Here But Popular on Prairies



—Illustrated by F. L. Beebe.

By C. J. GUIGUET

THE Franklin gull has a very limited distribution in British Columbia. It is present in the Peace River district during the summer months, but we have no nesting records. In migration it has been seen only in the fall on very few occasions; locality records are Alta Lake and Okanagan Lake.

This bird is abundant on the Great Plains from Alberta to Manitoba, breeding in colonies on the prairie sections only. Nests are constructed of dead rushes and grasses in marshes surrounding sloughs and lakes. It lays three eggs usually; these are brownish to green in color and variously marked with dark brown blotches, spots and scrawls.

Nesting takes place in May and June and by October most of the birds are on their way south. A few birds winter in the Gulf of Mexico, but the main wintering grounds are situated along the west coast of South America from northern Peru to Patagonia and southern Chile.

The Franklin gull measures about 14 inches in total length and is practically identical in appearance and size to the well-known Bonaparte gull. It differs in having a darker mantle and much less white on the wings. In the Franklin gull the bill and feet vary from black to maroon depending upon age and season, whereas the bill of the Bonaparte is always black.

In adult summer plumage which all adults eventually go through, the Franklin gull is a little wonder that this small gull is so appreciated by the farmer.

TIERED OF GOLF

"I got absolutely nuts if I be around too long without working. My wife can't stand it. After all you can play just so much golf."

Mr. Nolan was finishing his beef ragout. He ordered coffee and the attentive headwaiter, who was also a fan, urged him to have dessert. Nolan declined. He said he was watching his weight. This Captain Queeg would not even consider the strawberries.

both species have the distinctive black head and sometimes a rosy suffusion of color is present on the white underparts. This rosy color fades out quickly upon death of the bird, and upon exposure to sunlight and is not seen in either species during the fall migration, when they are most likely to be seen in this province.

In the immature plumage of grey-brown color the best distinguishing feature is the lack of white in the wing of the Franklin gull as opposed to the large amount in the wing of the Bonaparte. This is true also of both species in winter plumage, in which the black head feathers are replaced with white.

The Franklin gull is noted for its habit of following closely behind the plow, eating the grubs and worms thus uncovered. It is a popular bird with farmers all across the Prairie Provinces where it is known locally as the "prairie pigeon" or "prairie dove." Nesting as it does in the heart of the agricultural belt and feeding largely upon insects such as grasshoppers which it takes off the wing as well as on the ground, there is little wonder that this small gull is so appreciated by the farmer.

At first the French were baffled at their lack of a love for what they called the "dark" bird. The dark plumage was a lot to do with the dark complexion of the French people.



"Lay off me will you!"

These large numbers of Franklin and Bonaparte gulls feeding throughout the summer months across the Prairie Provinces have a decided beneficial effect in the control of insect pests in many areas.

OCTETTE PLACED "ON SPOT"

PARIS (NANA) "Good heavens, my husband!" This was the cry on the lips of eight beautiful, rather nervous young women the other day as Sahi Mohammed Ben Youssef, ex-ambassador of Morocco, prepared to sail from exile in Madagascar to France.

The eight were not precisely wives, but rather courtesans from the Sultan's harem. Out of a total of 30 they chose freedom and refused to follow their lord and master into exile when he was deposed by the French in 1953.

At first the French were baffled at their lack of a love for what they called the "dark" bird. The dark plumage was a lot to do with the dark complexion of the French people.

A first of the effort was put in charge of their exile while authorities tried in vain to trace the birds' families. Finally, one girl was given a dowry of \$2000. All married soon after and four have since had babies. All but one say they are happy.

Aware that the Sultan has a reputation for fierce jealousy, they are wondering what is going to happen to them when he returns.

Books—and Authors

AUTHOR PEERS INTO FUTURE

UTOPIA 1976, by Morris L. Ernst. (New York). Rinehart & Co.

ALL Utopians are optimists, and there have been countless books, beginning with Plato's "Republic," describing some millennium of social order and happiness. None of them, however, has been foreseen in so short of time as "Utopia 1976," which prophesies vast changes for the United States.

Morris L. Ernst is a distinguished and humane New York lawyer, who describes himself as "a glandular optimist who has carried on a life-long love affair with the United States. But Mr. Ernst is concerned with what we will do with the first gift of leisure time we will receive during the next 20 years. Today the average man spends 56 hours in sleep and

the rate of one person every 13 seconds; in 1976 it should reach 100 millions. Food production will increase on the farms and through synthetics and the use of algae from the sea. In business Mr. Ernst asks for more free enterprise, fewer vast corporations and more humanity in our courts.

Our income will be doubled in 1976, and we will have \$15 billion a year for investment. We will be far more deeply involved in world trade and there will be far more schools, more education in the liberal arts, less cutting of the out at the expense of the alert, more time for parents to concern themselves with their children. We will be healthier, and many now fatal diseases will be conquered. With more security there will be less crime, and the place of marriage, as well as a more important view of sexual relations, in or out of matrimony.

At the end of this prospect of a new life for our people Mr. Ernst says, "In our nation and its world, the world will be strengthened by national confidence... based not only on acres, wealth and possessions, but on the intellectual excitement, spiritual satisfaction, creative joy."

The reader of Mr. Ernst's "Utopia" around the corner can only say, "Amen!" and go back to his 40 hours a week working life. The population is growing at

For Young Readers

HORSES ROUND THE WORLD, by Jean Slaughter, Lippincott. This is not just another picture book about horses. It is a superb one! The brief, beautiful precision of the text combined with pictures of rare charm and deep love and understanding of horses. The large number of photographs from many parts of the world picture horses of all types against backgrounds of pastoral beauty. The book is a masterpiece in its own right.

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MOONRAKER, by Ian Fleming. Macmillan. Super-rocket is target of England's enemies, but Jim Bond of Secret Service isn't having any of that. Usual thriller pattern.

Word Research Self-Rewarding

By M. EUGENIE PERRY

ONLY the lover of words receives this award. For me the search for exactly the right term constitutes one of the pleasures of life, as words on a page are more easily interpreted than those on the human tongue which are sometimes said to aid concealment rather than revelation of thought.

Those of you who have read Huxley's "The Moon and Sixpence" will remember the occasion when Tommy was writing an examination which could result in his receiving an important scholarship. As he was a born writer the sentences swam along until in a certain passage the word he wanted evaded him and, as it was unthinkable that he should proceed without it, he failed in the test. That is an extreme case, of course, but every writer has at some time suffered from such an experience.

FASCINATING FRAGMENT

I was writing a poem called "Word Tapestry" and, to avoid repetition of "tapestry" began looking for a synonym. I thought of "arraz" but knew it only as referring to a curtain or wall hanging. However, I looked it up in my small encyclopedia and found the following item: "So far as is known the art of high warp tapestry weaving was first practiced in Flanders toward the end of the 12th century, and it flourished in the rich and prosperous towns of Arras, Valenciennes, Lille, Brussels, etc., and from the first of these towns storied tapestries came to be generally known as Arras." Thus I added a fascinating fragment of history to my mental equipment.

In the research I am at present doing in connection with British Columbia jade the word "cost" as referring to objects and implements discovered from graveyards or village sites, kept appearing (being familiar with it only in connection with "celtic") I consulted the authorities and came up with this: "Though the primary application of the word cost was to the metallic impurities yet the stone cost is the leader by archeologists to be the object of the two."

When working on a sonnet "The Foundations of Verses" a word kept rapping at the back of my mind, but stubbornly refused to identify itself. I realized that it had right word.

Wine, Women and Mendelssohn

BEYOND DESIRE, by Pierre La Mure; New York, Random House.

The many thousands who thrilled to Pierre La Mure's first novel, "Mendelssohn's Moon," saw its translation to the screen when the world's greatest was next on his list. They need wait no longer. The first of this long biographical novel is Felix Mendelssohn, the elegant, wonderful, 19th-century German romantic music. And a strange, if oversimplified, story the author has made of it, too.

This last, incidentally, will come as a surprise to those who are familiar with Mendelssohn's life and work. If anything, we have always believed, his life was too un-

eventful, his circumstances too comfortable for the fullest creativity of which he was capable. But Mr. La Mure has turned Mendelssohn's career as man and musician into a succession of crises and conflicts that make fine fiction if dubious biography.

Whether or not Mr. La Mure has distorted the elements of Mendelssohn's life is beside the point. What matters is that he has written a simple yet stirring, eventful and completely absorbing story about a great composer. The Saturday Review.

NOTES from my CUFF

MISS M. Eugenie Perry is a well-known Victoria poet. Not long ago she appeared in this magazine as G. E. Mortimer's "Profile" for the week — and a highly interesting article by her appears elsewhere on this page.

She is mentioned here particularly because she is the first reader to send in a note of her own for this column.

Miss Perry says: "Catherine Anthony Clark of 345 Brookfield Road, author of these successful juvenile books, 'The Golden Pine Cone' and 'The Sun Horse,' has a new book on the market. It is 'The Winged Dragon,' which has been published by MacMillan's. The poet in her letter comments on the number of 'literary-minded' people in Victoria and mentions that 'writers are very vocal people.' All of which leads both Miss Perry and this writer to hope that more of these people may make use of this corner as an outlet for their interest in people of similar interests."

Leonard Knott is the author of a book on "Penne Relations," recently reviewed on this page. The other day brought another book from his typewriter this one for the younger readers.

This is the latest in a series of books he has done which bring facts about Canada to the reader's new readers. "The Children's Guide to Montreal," his latest is exactly that — with illustrations by James Goggin and David Kagan. As the publishers, Blackwell Press of Montreal, say: "For ease, reading by either child or adult, the book is made up of separate stories, usually of two or three pages each. The arrangements are ideal especially for a parent seeking a long bedtime tale to read."

Seems to me, too, the series could be extended to include more of our series Canadian authors besides Montreal and Calgary, subject of an earlier "Guide."

And speaking of education, A. J. Canada Press of Toronto has just put out a little book, "A Short History of the Czechoslovakian People in Canada."

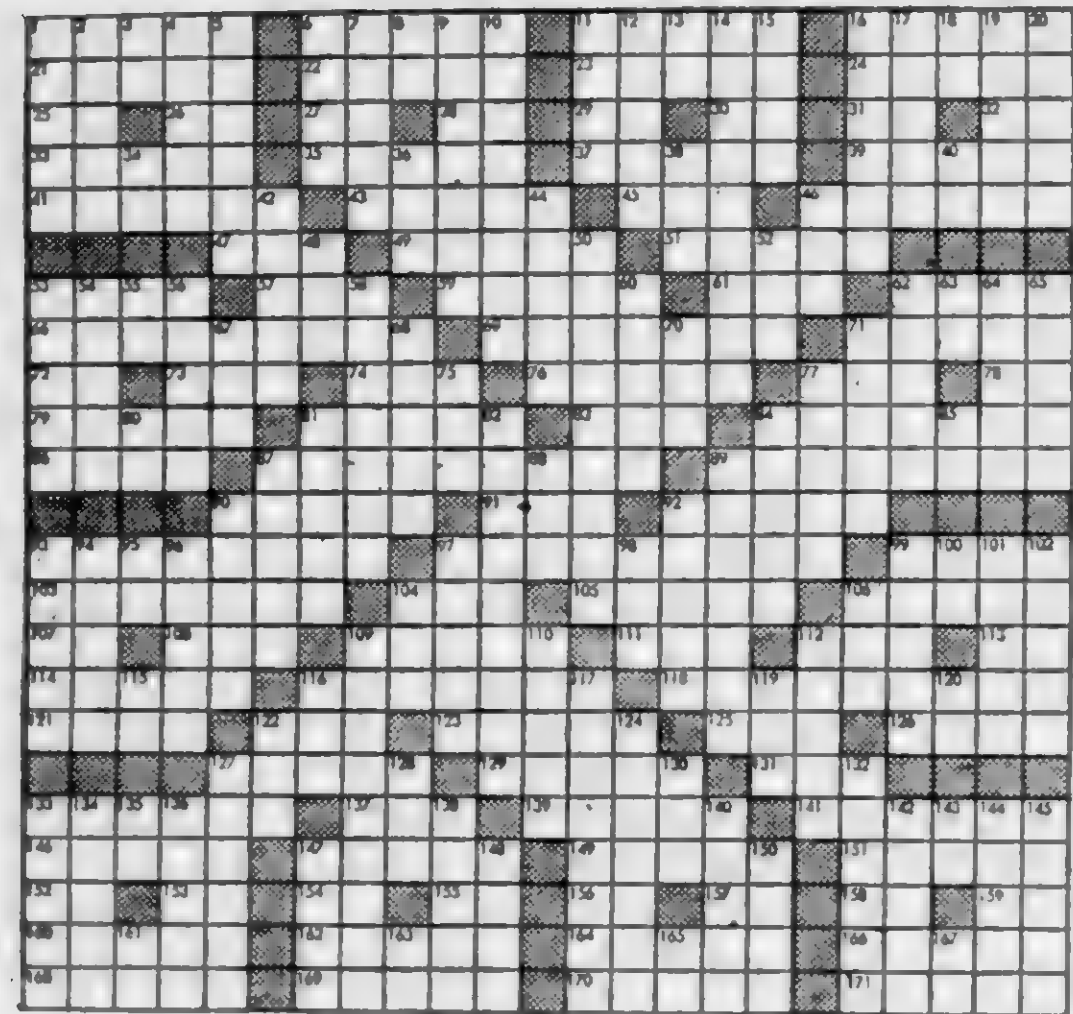
They announce, in the first of a series of booklets on ethnic groups in this country. In a nation composed of a wide cross-section of such ethnic groups, these booklets could be of great service in acquainting all of us with the varied histories and cultures now being combined into Canadian living.

Something else of interest to Canadians is announced by publishers Burns & MacEachern, Ltd. of Toronto. This is the book, "None of It Came Easy," a biography by Nathaniel Johnson, of Hon. James Gardiner, this country's first prime minister of agricultural importance.

Mr. Johnson is celebrated as a poet, playwright and author, and the publisher's voice declares that his book on Mr. Gardiner may be the first of a series of books on Canadian statesmen who have held the stage in our national political arena. Mr. Gardiner for so many years.

F.M.S.

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PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION

The appearance of the Teddy boy—stovepipe-trousered equivalent in Great Britain of cool-suiters in the U.S. a decade ago—has had this result on the educational training in the United Kingdom:

At Oldham, England, the city councillors have decided to add judo courses for prospective schoolmasters and professors—doubtless to prepare them to defend themselves against their pupils.

(Continued on Page 10)

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAMS

RULES—How is your vocabulary? There is no better or more fascinating way to improve it than by solving these anagrams each Sunday. Add the letter in the first column, subtract the letter in the second column, and rearrange the letters so as to form a new word.

EXAMPLE: PRINTER plus P minus N equals ??? Answer: TRIPPER. Can you solve the following anagrams?

First United Bazaar Nov. 30



First United church annual Christmas bazaar will be held on Wednesday afternoon in the new Fellowship hall of the church. There will be stalls of home cooking, Christmas gifts, delicatessen, aprons, knitted wear, etc. Afternoon

tea also will be served. Pictured above, Mrs. A. L. Higgins, centre, who will open the bazaar at 2 p.m., and Mrs. M. M. Hall, left, and Miss Dianne Cox, stall conveners.

Jones Chapter Realizes More than \$100

Mrs. B. A. Smith reports. Those in charge of serving McDonald, Mrs. A. B. McNeill, welcomed over 100 guests and food arrangements were made by Mrs. A. O'Reilly. Into her home at 20 John, Mrs. J. August, Mrs. H. John. The coffee party and bazaar, George Terrace for the Dr. O. Smith, Mrs. J. C. proceeds were more than \$100. M. Jones Chapter, 1914, coffee party and bazaar, held recently. With was an excellent success.

Attending Mrs. Smith, J. C. O'Reilly, Mrs. H. McNeill, general convener. The pretty appointed tea tables in Christmas theme were presided over by Mrs. F. Lumsden, Mrs. Wm. Jones, Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. G. L. Gates.

Mrs. A. McDonald and Mrs. P. Corby were in charge of the bazaar items. Mrs. L. Dunin was in charge of the raffle table. Attending to the door tickets was Mrs. E. Robinson. The door prize was won by Mrs. W. G. Henders.

When Kidneys Work Too Often

Are you embarrassed and worried by too frequent kidney action during the day and night? This symptom as well as burning, itching, passing, backache, strong cloudy urine, pressure over the bladder, and urinary pain, may be due to kidney and bladder irritation. In such cases the very first dose of OTCID usually goes to work right now helping you these three ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating non-specific germs to add condition. 2. Relieves rheumatic pains and first, baby feeling due to colds. 3. By relieving and calming irritated bladder tissue. It helps reduce frequent or burning passage day and night. Get OTCID from your druggist today for quick help, under satisfaction or money back offer.



HEADACHES? Having trouble reading fine print? Vision blurred? Eyes tiring easily? Don't neglect these danger signals. Come in for a check-up... on our sight screen at no charge.

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DISPENSING OPTICIANS

PHONE 4-7651 Open All Day Saturday
Ground Floor — Broad at Johnson St.

American Woman Biologist Works on Red Sea Sharks

CAIRO — The Biblical Red Sea, as many as 5,000 slides of my experiences of our experiments Dr. Saunders explained. The research scholar whose husband, George, is also a biologist, is to this day at Al Ghardaqa, capital of the world's richest treasure-houses for exotic fish and sea animals, will become the happy hunt-not the first American woman to study at the Al Ghardaqa station months my husband may come to marine biologist. Five years ago Dr. Eugene Jean me on a vacation and give me

a research scholar on a Fulbright grant mission to Egypt. Mrs. Saunders, an assistant professor of Haze marine laboratory, Florida, biology at the University of Florida, Fla., at which Dr. Saunders is a will soon leave for the Red Sea research associate. Dr. Saunders has worked for several years in the fishing village of Al Ghardaqa, for which she researched in Mexico and South and Central America. "I do the bug-parasites work and my husband the various other

Dr. Saunders will be the only woman biologist at Al Ghardaqa making a survey of Red Sea fish. Dr. Saunders' specialty will be making a survey of blood parasites of the tropical fish found in the Red Sea. "I'm going to work with all kinds of fish—even sharks," Dr. Saunders said. "I might even do some deep-sea diving myself. I hope to collect

ANGELA HOTEL
QUIET, SELECT
RESIDENTIAL AND TRANSIENT
SPECIAL RATES FOR
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Flowers
ARE SO SIMPLE TO
SEND

BALLANTYNE'S
900 DOUGLAS

Old England Inn
RESERVE NOW
For Traditional Boar's Head
Feast and Yule Log
Ceremony
CHRISTMAS DAY
Reservations now being taken also
for New Year's Eve Dinner and
Dance
429 Lampson St. 2-8311

ANNUAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

FOR HER

Ladies' Cardigans
Cashmere
Reg. \$22.50
SALE \$15.50

Lamb Wool Short-Sleeve
Pullovers, Reg. \$4.95
\$9.95 SALE \$4.95

Tartan Skirts and Kilts
Hand pleated \$17.95
SALE \$17.95

JUMPERS Tartans and flannels \$15.95
SUITS Boucles, tartans \$29.50
SWEATERS Novelty, Lamb Wool \$3.95

THE SCOTTY SHOP
LIMITED

1003 GOVERNMENT STREET
THESE AND MANY MORE WONDERFUL
VALUES
NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS PLEASE

FOR HIM

Men's Cashmere Sweaters
Reg. \$15.00
SALE \$12.95

Men's Lamb Wool
Sweaters \$7.95
Long Sleeves \$9.95

ARGYLE HOSE
Reg. \$2.50 pair
SALE, pair \$1.95



... we have his size...
if he has ever worn
Ingledew's shoes...
we have a record of
his exact size and fit.

C. "Cherokee"
soft sole
moccasin ramp
plaid lining
wine
butternut
\$6.45

D. "Opera"
by Church
of England
red moccasin
patent trim
\$9.95

E. "Fireside"
by Church
of England
brown suede
full
fleece lining
\$9.95

PLEASE SEND MEN'S SLIPPERS

Style A B C D E F G
Size _____ Color _____
Name _____
Address _____
Cash ☐ Charge ☐ COD ☐

Gift

SLIPPERS
FOR MEN

from
Ingledew's

... our men's shop is ready for
Christmas... never before have we
been able to offer such a superb collection
of gift slippers for men... fine,
supple leathers... wonderful gift
colors... just the right slippers to
put under the Christmas tree.

... not only are there fine imports
by Church's of England, but also other
select imports from Europe, as well as
the very best of domestic makers.

... so if you are thinking of slippers
for your favorite man for Christmas...
give him fine slippers from
Ingledew's... choose now while stocks
are complete.

Ingledew's

749 Yates St., Victoria

Also 623 Granville St., Vancouver

SPENCER'S

TOYS

If Santa Lived In
Victoria He'd Shop
At Spencer's

RACING CAR

Metal construction,
English made with
wind-up
motor 25¢

A SMALL
DEPOSIT

WILL HOLD ANY
ITEM TILL
CHRISTMAS

M.G. MIDGET SPORTS CAR

Accurate copy of famous car
Mrs. Saunders' car, 1955, 1956,
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BLONDIE
BEN BOLT
MARY WORTH
LIL LABNER
POGO
HIP KIRBY
ARCHIE
REX MORGAN
JUDGE PARKER
JULIE JONES



MR RUMBLES
KERRY DRAKE
MUTT & JEFF



Winning Contract

By Howard Schenck and Richard L. Frey

BRIDGE QUIZ

Opposite an opening strategy, showing two bids, a few cards represent a good hand. Seven tricks, a couple to the responder to show his potential leaving control in the hands of the powerhouse, where it belongs. It is usually wrong for example, for the responder to bid four no-trump as a lack of bid asking the opener for aces.

The best guiding rule for the responder's first bid is: "What would you bid if partner had opened with one of his suit instead of two?" With certain conventional bidding exceptions, you make the same response to a two-bid, albeit at a higher level.

Both sides are extremely fortunate to open with two hearts. After some light-hearted opposition, what do you respond with each of the following hands?

- (a) ♠K65
♥A2
♦A1042
♣Q986
- (d) ♠A42
♥7
♦A1042
♣K10654
- (b) ♠83
♥Q10742
♦Q10642
♣95
- (e) ♠KQJ10975
♥5
♦83
♣J72
- (c) ♠J2
♥KQ74
♦Q9753
♣864
- (f) ♠Q10643
♥42
♦A63
♣974

Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

SUNDAY NOV. 27, 1955

Today's quotation "Great hopes make great dreams." — Old Proverb.

Look for your birthdate and birthday below.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — The exalted position in connection with money, possessions, friends, and interests.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) — Make a favorable impression, but avoid status, prestige, reputation.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini) — Seek peace, quietude. Be careful to avoid controversial subjects.

June 21 to July 20 (Cancer) — Be careful of expenditures, but limit expenditures, pay off in all respects.

July 21 to Aug. 20 (Leo) — Respect the wishes of parents, higher-ups, use care, fast with others.

Aug. 21 to Sept. 20 (Virgo) — Adopt a philosophical frame of mind. Attend to health needs, studies, wardrobe.

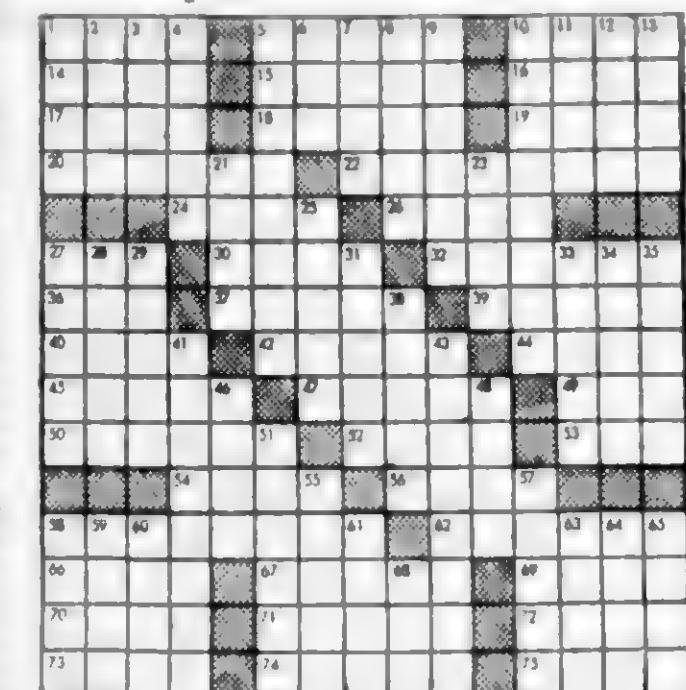
Sept. 21 to Oct. 22 (Libra) — Be practical; don't let others be a drain on your strength or finances.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Get along with others, but don't depend too strongly on what they say or do. Avoid hurt feelings.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Attend to necessities, diet, but pamper yourself a little. Shut up, nerves.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — You need some relaxation, but

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



Answers to Bridge Quiz

(a) Three no-trump. This is a powerful hand in support of a two-bid—in fact, with the slightest increase in strength we should choose a stronger bid such as four no-trump. The three no-trump bid indicates about six to nine points, no particular support for partner's suit, and something of value in the unbid suits.

(b) Four hearts. This is a conventional bid. It means that you have excellent heart support, but that you have no ace, king, or singleton and no wish to play for a slam unless partner has first round control of three suits and second round control of the fourth. At though it sounds strong, it is actually a weak bid, similar to a preemptive raise of a one-bid. It "states" a round of bidding because it indicates a hand with nothing to show other than trump support. However, unless your partner understands this conventional bid, you should bid two no-trumps as a sign-off, later returning to hearts.

(c) Three hearts. This immediate raise promises trump support and about one trick. You might consider bidding four

money matters. However, discuss matters carefully.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio) — Get on with your work, enter to get something, suggestions, support for experience.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — Be cautious, be careful. Do not let your emotions get the best of you. Be careful of your health, your money, your reputation.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn) — Make plans carefully. Make sure you are not overlooking anything. Be careful of your health, your money, your reputation.

A delicious treat after you eat... chewing

aids digestion while the flavour sweetens your breath!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint every day!

The Shaver Shop

YOUR ONLY LIONEL TRAIN APPROVED SERVICE STATION.

Guaranteed Workmanship

We carry a large selection of the latest in Lionel Trains

Easy Terms

THE SHAVEN SHOP

1818 Broad St. Phone 3-0011

[illegible]

THESE RESULTS ARE

33 Daily Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, Nov. 27, 1955

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN'S

Low Down Payment ??
Insured are Occupancy
FAIRFIELD
THREE BEDROOMS

[illegible]

HIGH GORGE

\$9200

\$9975

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
1226 HILLSIDE AVE.
ONE HEAT
EARLY POSSESSION

\$10,700

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Drive By
350 Richmond Road
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
1291 Sq Ft - 6 Years Old

\$10,950

A Month @ 1967 R 114 x 6.

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.
818 View Street 3-7126

KING REALTY
101 TAHOE BLVD. SUITE 200

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

\$4800

TENDER FOR PUMP
Tenders are invited to supply
of one and two pump
Tenders should be in the hands
of the undersigned on or before
Monday, November 28, 1955, at 3 p.m.
The lowest or best tender will be
accepted.

J. ORAM
Municipal Engineer
Bathurst, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
HAROLD MONTAGUE BROWN, LATE
OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, BRITISH
COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
ARTHUR STEPHEN MASON, LATE
OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, BRITISH
COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

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ARTHUR STEPHEN MASON, LATE
OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, BRITISH
COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

**City Solicitor and
City Prosecutor**
FOR VICTORIA, B.C.

**FOR SALE — VACANT
FIVE-ROOM HOUSE**

Sealed Tenders addressed to the
undersigned will be received up to 5
p.m. Tuesday, December 13th, 1955, for
the purchase of the lot 18, Block 2,
Section 27, Victoria District Plan
1197, except that part of the lot 18
included within the boundaries of Parcel
A D.D. 23613-1 of Lot 18 and 11
and 12, known as 1833
Forrest Road, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by
a certified cheque for \$100.00, payable
to the undersigned. The highest or
best tender not necessarily accepted.
Full particulars on application to
R. L. Cox, Official Administrator,
Administrator of the Estate of the late
Helen F. Crowe, at 319
Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

**NOTICE
PRIVATE BILLS**
Notice is hereby given that pursuant
to Standing Order No. 10, no Bill for
Private Bill shall be received in the
House in its forthcoming session after
Thursday, January 20, 1956.
Dated November 16th, 1955.

K. W. K. Beck,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly,
British Columbia.

**AUCTION SALE
Every Saturday**
at the
**DUNCAN
AUCTION ROOM**
Duncan, B.C.

First and Third
Saturdays, Furniture
Second and Fourth
Saturdays, Livestock
"You articles in our books
mean more to you"

Phone Duncan 1175
or 6091

GEORGE C. SWANTON
ISLAND AUCTIONEER
Sales Conducted Anywhere
on the Island

**ARE YOU THINKING
OF HAVING AN
AUCTION
SALE?**

If so, your business would
be greatly appreciated.

T. J. BOYLES
Auctioneer and Appraiser
P.O. Box 8, Cobble Hill
Phone 5373

Illicit Diamond Miners Pay To Dig

BLAMA, Sierra Leone (Reuters) as farmers and laborers. Some them, perhaps 30, will work a
88 illicit diamond miners are areas are particularly well or-
clearing which they have made in
the forest, each keeping to a well-
defined plot of land.
There will be pits, underground
tunnels and deep shafts, all dug
with spades and few of them pro-
pped up. The result is that there are
cave-ins and men are buried.
Death can easily come in this way.
as in the more vicious gang wars
that have broken out in the past.

Forced Sale HEAVY SAWMILL EQUIPMENT

Instructed by Mr. E. E. Pearlman, Q.C. (Ont.), Solicitor
for the Bank of Nova Scotia, we will sell, WITHOUT
RESERVE.

TUESDAY — 2 P.M.
At the Heaney Storage Yard, Quenel Street
G.M.C. DIESEL ENGINE
Model PT101414, Serial 61877, Power Take Off
WASHINGTON DONKEY ENGINE
V-8 Motor with Winch, Cables, Blocks, Guywires
and Shackles

1950 FORD 3-TON TRUCK
Also, V-8 Trim Saw Motor, 1946 Model
Crane with Chev. Motor, Winch by the Tulsa Winch Co.
Series 500
Cables, Blocks, Boom "Wisconsin" Air-Cooled Engine
Model AKN

ON THE SAWMILL PREMISES
B5 (Old No.) MILLSTREAM ROAD
At Approximately 3 p.m.
LOG CARRIAGE AND SET WORKS
Approximately 45 Trim Saw Rolls — Two 24" Headsaws
plus Frames — Cut Off Saws and Bands — Edger — Winch —
Line Shafts and Belting, Block and Rope, etc.
Terms Cash — Immediate Removal

TUESDAY NIGHT — 7.30
**IMPORTANT
AUCTION — Without Reserve**
**90 ORIGINAL
OIL PAINTINGS**
An Importation from Europe

Interesting Landscapes, Seascapes, Street Scenes, Boats,
Flower Pictures, Figure Subjects, etc., by popular artists
such as Rinaldi, Valinoti, Belardinelli, Sanni, De Angelis,
Guissani, Della Piana, De Franceschi, Ronelli, Martini, etc.

MODERN FURNISHINGS
Instructed by several clients, including a naval officer
who has been transferred East we will sell in our sales-
rooms, 731-73 Johnson Street.

**GOOD QUALITY
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE**
Almost New "Bendix" Economat
Electric Refrigerators and Washing Machines
Roll-Top, Stenographers' and Flat Office Desks

Also incl.: A selection of Carpets, Tools, Hoover and
other Vacuum Cleaners, "Anaco" Sponges, Camera, China-
ware, Glassware, Expensive Oil-Burning Range with
Cyclo Burner, Small and Large Oil Circulating Heaters,
Coal and Wood Ranges, nearly new "Mr. and Mrs." Lined
Oak Bedroom Suite with Bookcase, Headboard, other
Complete Suite, new Single Hollywood Bed, 3-Piece
Frieze Upholstered Chesterfield Suite, Convertible, Hostess
Chairs, Chrome Armchairs, Tel Lamps, Practice Piano,
Set of Golf Clubs with 3 Fine Bobby Jones Woods, etc.

VISIT THE V.I. TURKEY SHOW
At the Crystal Garden
WEDNESDAY — 10 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M.
Prize Birds by Auction

10.00 A.M. — WEDNESDAY SALE — 10.00 A.M.
Useful Suites and Furnishings for all rooms, Oil Stands
and Tanks, Extension Ladder, Bathing, Garden Equip-
ment, Fruit and Vegetables, etc.

ESTATE AUCTION — MODERN FURNISHINGS
Instructed by the Executors of the Estate of the late
Helen F. Crowe, we will sell, at the residence

**1382 CRAIGDARROCH
FRIDAY — 1.30**
**THE ENTIRE WELL-KEPT
MODERN PERIOD STYLE
FURNISHINGS**

Drapes - Bedding - China - Glass - Carpets
Fishing, Hunting Tackle and Equipment
Such as: Almost New RCA Victor "The Rutherford"
Console TV Set, Fine Mahogany Leather Top Knee-Hole
Desk, Choice Green Price Den or Chesterfield Chair, over
Upholstered Den Chairs, Bridge, Table and Tel Lamps,
Modern Grandmother's Clock, Choice 3-Piece Slip-Covered
Chesterfield Suite, Mahogany Hall Table, 4 Pretty Period
Style Occasional Chairs, Half Moon Mahogany Console
cabinet, Occasional Tables, 3 Oil Paintings by Baron
Znopek, 3 French Reproductions after Huidard, Needlepoint
Freside Bench, 8-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite,
Duncan Phyfe Style Small Mahogany Sideboard, Stew-
ware, Decanters, Silver Plate, Part Set Sterling Flatware,
Attractive Wall Mirrors, Walnut Tea Wagon, Beautiful
(as new) Mahogany Bedroom Suite in Period Style, Pair
of Small (as new) Sheraton Style Bow-Front Chests of
Drawers, Small and Large British India Carpets including
12x15 Plain Deep Rose, Frigidaire Refrigerator, 6 Fishing
Rods by Hardy, etc., and including fine 12-Ft. Fly Rod by
Alex Martin, Hardy Super Silex Solingim-Rael and Line,
other Reels, Flies, Fly Boxes, Tackle, Equipment, Sleeping
Bags, Hunting Jackets, etc. Remington 12 Bore Double-
Barrel Shotgun.
Set of Lady's Golf Clubs, Latest English Golf Cart, Hoover
Vacuum, Kitchen Utensils, Toaster, Silex, etc. Garden
Tools, Mower, Barrow, etc.

THIS HOME FOR SALE
A real estate salesman will be on the property during
our below-mentioned View Times.

**ON VIEW
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — 2 to 5 — 7 to 9**
Maynard & Sons
SINCE 1902 AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS LTD.
PRORATE, INSURANCE AND ADVISORY APPRAISALS

With the Boy Scouts Troop Leaders' Course Slated

By ROBERT E. MILKS
Executive Commissioner,
Victoria District

The first night of the prelim-
inary training course for
Scouters will start at 8 p.m.
Monday. It is hoped that many
new leaders will turn out as
well as some of the older
Scouters who may feel they
need some new games and
stunts for their program.

A Sixers' pow-wow was held
at the Marigold hall Saturday
afternoon with 30 Cubs and
10 leaders attending. District
Cubmaster Art Chamberlain
planned the program. This was
primarily a meeting of games
and fun, with some of the
games requiring Cub knowl-
edge. The ladies' auxiliary of
the Marigold group provided
hot dogs and hot chocolate. A
campfire rounded out the pro-
gram.

Fairfield Rovers, Scouts and
Cubs will hold their annual fall
fair at their Chester street hall
Friday at 7 p.m. All parents,
friends and Scouters are in-
vited to attend.

Windsor Park park held a
hobby show at the Oak Bay
Scout hall Saturday. Many par-
ents and friends turned out to
see the hobbies and displays
made by the boys.

Deep Cove Group Committee
has taken one of its duties quite
literally and are supplying lead-
ership to the pack and troop
when Scoutmaster or Cubmaster

**Bricklayer Active at 84,
Looks Forward to 100**

READING, England (UPI)—William Rush, 84,
vowed Saturday he will hold his 100th birthday party
on a scaffold "laying bricks."

Rush began as bricklayer's apprentice at the
age of 14 and has been working at his trade ever
since. He finished, single-handed, a 60-foot chimney
as his latest job.

PTA News Week-Night Outings Subject for Panel

A panel discussion will high-
light a meeting of Esquimalt
High school PTA tomorrow
night.

"Should Students Go Out
Week Nights" will be the topic
discussed by student panelists
Heather Schacht, Sally John-
son, Evan Mitchell and Ross
Cameron, with P. Thomas as
chairman.

Oak Bay Junior High school
PTA members at their meet-
ing tomorrow night will hear
talks by two members of the
staff who toured Europe this
summer.

They are Mrs. A. Henning
and Mrs. M. Nairne, whose trip
took them through North
Africa, Italy, Spain, Switzer-
land and Germany. They will
show slides.

Meishosin PTA has made
plans for a rummage sale Dec.
9 at 8 p.m. to be convened by
Mrs. C. Pike. The group also
set Dec. 16 for the Christmas
party, to feature films, candy
treats and carol singing.

The North Ward and Quadra
Primary PTA Christmas bazaar
will be held in the North Ward
auditorium Wednesday at 2.30
p.m.

A good crowd turned out
Nov. 12 for the Colwood PTA
carnival where \$200 was taken
in to be used for buying school
sweaters.

The next Colwood PTA meet-
ing will be Dec. 12 at 8 p.m.
Happy Valley PTA at the
Nov. 21 meeting set Dec. 14
for the children's party to be
held in Luxton hall from 7 to
9 p.m.

There will be no December
meeting.
Irvine Dawson showed a num-
ber of color slides of the 1955
Victoria International Photo-
graphic Salon at a recent meet-
ing of Willows PTA.

A program of films and vari-
ous hobby displays were fea-
tured at the Tolmie PTA family
fair held Friday and convened
by president Mrs. R. Wingfield-
Dyke. Mrs. D. Walker and Mrs.
D. Bacon.

It was opened by president
R. Wingfield-Dyke.

**Rise in Jobless
Due to Weather**

Unemployment caused by bad
weather and number of persons
registering for temporary
Christmas season work sent the
jobless total in Victoria last
week up to a point near that of
a year ago, the national employ-
ment office said yesterday.

Totals of unemployed rose
309 in the men's section and 41
in the women's division from
last week.
Response to the call for tem-
porary postal workers was good
as the week started and many
applications remain on hand,
but the office said the situation
should reverse as demand ex-
ceeds applications in the next
week or two.

Unfinished jobs are still being
continued, the office said, point-
ing to the brisk demand for skil-
led tradesmen. Vacancies exist
for draughtsmen, mechanics
and other workers.
For women, there are 64 va-
cancies for domestic employees,
while demand for stenographers,
sales and waitresses has increased.
Sales vacancies continue be-
cause of the need for workers
with recent specialized training,
and good appearance and per-
sonality.

YOUTHFUL BISHOP
St. Remigius, who died in 533
AD, was elected archbishop of
Rheims, France, at the age of
19.

**'Poinsettia Bee'
Meeting Feature**

A "poinsettia bee" will highlight a meeting of
the YWCA Vari-Arts Club at 7.30 p.m. Wednesday.
The "keep fit class" will meet on Wednesday
at 7 p.m.

Old-time, square and modern dancing instruction
will take place at a meeting of the Blue Triangle Club
at 3.30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Twilight Singers will meet on Friday at
1.30 p.m. for their practice.

A games night will be held at the regular meeting
of the Empire Social Club Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Bosun Ropes Ton of Shark

SYDNEY, Australia (NANA) — The season's
biggest fish story comes from Lae, in New Guinea,
where a Chinese deckhand aboard a tramp steamer
has lassoed a monster shark.

A dispatch says the shark was swimming along-
side the ship Delos and, for reasons best known to
itself, made a complete jump out of the water.

The third time, chief boatswain Lee Wan threw
a rope noose around its tail. After a fight the shark
gave in, and with the aid of the vessel's winches was
hauled on board. It weighed more than a ton and
measured 18 feet.

History Group Hears Talk Beach Gravel Fixed City's Early Roads

By JAMES K. NESBITT
Pioneer Victorians, when they
considered themselves grown up
enough to do away with dirt
roads, went to the beaches for
gravel with which to keep down
the dust in summer, the mud
in winter. Thus came about
Victoria's first surfaced road
system.

This was one of several
little-known facts of history
brought to light by Neil A.
Swainson of Provincial Nor-
mal School staff when he
talked to Victoria section, B.C.
Historical Association, in the
provincial library.

Dr. F. Henry Johnson intro-
duced Mr. Swainson, who was
thanked by R. A. B. Woolton
Russell Porter presided.

Mr. Swainson's search into
Victoria history, which is con-
stantly turning up new facts,
found that the transportation
charges, which seem high
enough today to most people,
were even higher in the good
old days.

For instance, in 1895 it cost
15 cents to travel to Esquimalt
by street car — 25 cents return.
Between 1858 and 1862, when
no one thought Victoria would
ever amount to much, the Hud-
son's Bay Company sold prop-
erty for \$1 an acre. But by
1864, with many citizens op-
timistic about the city's future,
a small piece of property at Gov-
ernment and Fort sold for
\$12,500 equivalent. Mr. Swain-
son said to about \$50,000 today.

Early-day Victorians were
so keen about their civic
duties, and had such fine
volunteer fire departments,
Mr. Swainson said, that this
city was one of the few in
western North America that
was not wiped out by fire
as were Vancouver, Seattle,
San Francisco.

Mr. Swainson gave some in-
teresting figures on population:
5,000 people passed through
here in six months in 1858 on
their way to the Cariboo gold
fields; 30,000 moved through
here in 1862.

**German Army
To Get Tanks**

BONN (AP) — The new West
German army will have more than
1,300 tanks, the defence ministry
announced Friday. A spokesman
said most of them will be the
American M-47 Patton heavy tank.
The U.S. has agreed to deliver
a "considerable quantity" of arms
to the new army.

**Sniper Fires
Into Offices**

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) —
Twenty-seven defence plant em-
ployees escaped injury Saturday as
an unidentified sniper fired five
shots into the company's clerical
offices. No one was hit — but one
slight miss Alice Nix, 22, a secre-
tary, by inches.

**Amateur Film Group
To Banquet Tuesday**

The annual banquet of the
Victoria branch of the B.C. Am-
ateur Movie Club will be held
in the Glenis Hotel, Tuesday
at 6.45 p.m.

Old-Fashioned

The old-fashioned treatment is ap-
plied by Manuel Morales to his
stepson, John, 4, who was said to
have started a fire in their New
York city apartment by lighting
a paper at an open-flame gas heater.

Families in two adjoining apart-
ments were routed by smoke.

HUMBER'S
furniture warehouse
GOT T VHS??? C'mon down &
we'll kick it around. The serial
is "On The House" ... Buckle
... FREE.

A PADRE IN PRINT



By REV. WILLIAM HILLS

Let's face it. Most of the commercial films I have seen dealing with biblical themes have made a profitable spectacle of sin.

They have lavished a great deal of production time on the sinuous movements of assorted dancing girls in diaphanous garments; the debauchery of a jaded Caesar's court; and the violence and bloodshed of the gladiatorial arena.

We watch the decline and fall of the hero spelled out with as much profligacy as the traffic will allow.

After a merry time amongst the flesh-pots, he embraces the noble life converted at the last minute by a pure and wondrously beautiful maiden.

Notable Exception

However, I can point to one film which is a notable exception to the run-of-the-mill pattern from Hollywood. It is called "Day of Triumph" and it will be shown in Victoria this week.

It is clean, exciting, moving, and all-absorbing. Dominating the whole production is a conception of the Christ which took my breath away.

But it doesn't preach nor point a moral. It does what the screen can do better than any other medium when it tries. It tells the story, or better—the story tells itself.

Those who are Christians will find everything in good taste. Their deepest religious convictions will find no ground for taking offense.

The Car Corner

Ford's New Continental Closest to Rolls Royce

BY J. T. JONES

Hand-building a car is a slow and costly process. For this reason, it has practically died out as a commercial proposition on this side of the Atlantic. Certainly it's been a long time since a rich fellow could go to an established dealer and order a hand-built model.

However, a new car has appeared on the market with all the advantages of combined hand-building and mass production—Ford's Continental Mark II. Mass production turns out many of its parts in thousands for regular Lincoln cars. The very best of these are turned over to Continental division. Assembly is painstaking and finish is superb.

The Continental has been called the closest approach to Rolls Royce ever produced in the United States. Certainly no American car was ever more carefully put together.

Take engines, for instance. The Continental Mark II sports a well-dressed version of the production Lincoln power plant, but in assembly of the engine for the Continental the usual tolerance in sizes and clearances are not permitted at all. Every part must fit all the others precisely. If the clearance on a bearing is 1/1000 of an inch, then 1/1000 it is not a measurable trace over or under. And so throughout.

THREE TESTS

The same care goes into the chassis. Rubber bushings in the suspension are eliminated where possible because they aren't firm and accurate enough to suit Continental's engineers. Shock absorbers are another sample. They get progressively firmer until they lock completely, thus avoiding all sensation of "bottoming" on the hard bumps. The shock absorbers also have a thermostat which keeps their firmness constant no matter how they heat up under hard going.

The frame was especially designed for rigidity, and is reputed to be the stiffest built anywhere. Looking at it, this is easy to believe.

Body parts are all put together on the chassis with care, fitted exactly, adjusted here and there as needed. Then the whole thing is taken apart again to be painted.

The Continental's paint job is fantastic for an American car: two coats of primer, wet-sanded and baked; two coats of surface, wet-sanded and baked; two coats of color lacquer, sanded and baked; two more coats of lacquer coats, hand-rubbed and then hand-polished.

While this is going on, the engine is installed in the chassis and tested again.

After the whole car is complete, there's a short but exhaustive checkover on a test course. I understand from trade sources that some of the costly, completed cars pass all the tests but this final one. Of course they aren't shipped out, but I wonder what the factory does with them. Tear them all apart and start over? Dump them in the nearest lake? Leave them around as horrible examples? Give them away free to people

THE VOICE OF ONE



A friend remarked that preachers assume too much knowledge in listeners. A letter on my desk supports his complaint. The writer asks, "How can I become a Christian?" Evidently preachers are not sufficiently plain and specific.

1. We become Christians by believing. A Christian believes that God loves him. A Christian believes that Christ, the Son of God, died for him. A Christian believes God gives him a clean conscience. He loses his burden of guilt at the Cross. This forgiveness of God is the world's greatest healing power for mind and body.

2. We become Christians by receiving. Christianity is not "doing your duty." Christianity is the reception of a power. Christ does not say, "These are the demands of God," Christ says, "This is the gift of God."

This power can be had through simple faith. Just relax. Sit back in your chair and say, "God, I've done all I

Christianity Is Way of Life

So Christianity is a way of life. Christianity is commitment. We cannot live in his clothes or in his conditions, but we can live in Christ's spirit. We can respond to life as Jesus would respond. Thus "a Christian is a person in whom Christ lives again."

4. We become Christians by praying. You cannot know anybody if you don't speak to Him. You cannot know God if you don't pray. Prayer may seem unreal and strange at first but there is no other way.

Pray positively. Pray briefly. Pray frequently. Pray with faith—"The Lord is my shepherd. I shall not want." Put a lot of thanksgiving into your prayer. Have a written prayer in your wallet, on your dresser and on your desk. Look at it often.

Dr. J. A. Hadfield, prominent British psychiatrist, who wrote "The Psychology of Power," maintains that prayer is the best mental medicine in existence. He contended that "the patient has become strong" in cases where he has found "faith in the power of God."

Alexis Carrel, the great scientist, believes that miracles are achieved through prayer. Further he says, "Character and moral value

Quadruplet Girls Born; One Dies, Others 'Fine'

BELLEVUE, Ohio (AP)—A petite young matron with brown wavy hair gave birth to four tiny daughters Saturday. The third baby to arrive died about 13 hours after her birth, but doctors said the others were "doing fine at this time."

All four new-born girls first had been reported "doing well." The baby who died weighed about 3½ pounds, as did two of her sisters. The last born weighs about a

Forty minutes after the first what he replied.

Night Prowler Gets \$100 From Scottish Visitors

Silent theft of \$100 from two had left the door unlatched, and Scottish visitors to Victoria were later found the purse behind a radiator in the hall.

Glass in the front doors of three business premises was broken, but police said apparently nothing was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McAllister reported that a thief took \$100 from a purse on a dresser in and Elmtown, 1006 Broad. Gordie Strathcona Hotel room don Fish Ltd. 1319 Quadra, and while they were asleep. They

Butler Brothers, 3516 Quadra, were asleep. They

"Since his suspension and subsequent resignation," Mr. Morice has given the village a promissory note for the full amount," the statement said.

Titian Painting Brings \$32,340

LONDON (Reuters)—A small painting by Titian, the 16th-century Venetian painter, was sold at auction to a private gallery Friday for \$32,340. The picture, "An Allegory of Prudence," was bought at a sale in 1918 for £29 (the pound then was worth about \$5). It was auctioned with a collection of old masters belonging to the late Francis Howard, wealthy art collector.

Speaks Here



J. C. HODGES

International president of the National Office Management Association, J. C. Hodges will address the Victoria Chapter of NOMA at a meeting at the Pacific Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. He will speak on "Personal Leadership."

EARLY SCHOOLS

New Brunswick law in 1902 provided \$10 yearly for each parish which started a school.

'Copter Saves 21 From Sea Wreck

HALIFAX (CP)—A navy helicopter, inching within a few feet of a giant rock-faced cliff, worked down to the deck of the stranded Liberator freighter Kismet II today and pulled the 21 crew members to safety.

The helicopter, carrying four at a time, whisked the men to shore after they had been pounded for about 29 hours by a stinging snowstorm that whipped around the rugged shores of northern Cape Breton where the 2848-ton ship grounded early Friday.

Early reports from isolated Cape St. Lawrence said the helicopter, piloted by Lt. Cmdr. John Beaman of Montreal and Fort William, Ont., dropped a boatswain's chair to the deck and hoisted the men up to the hovering machine. But later reports said the helicopter worked its way down beside the overhanging cliff and landed on the deck of the Kismet, perched about 25 feet from the jagged rock face.

Son Fatally Hurt In Fight

MCLESTER, Okla. (AP)—The 20-year-old son of a bakery driver died in a fist fight with his father Friday, county attorney James Whyte reported. Dead was Keith Dale Tipton, 42, for questioning. The examining physician, Dr. C. E. Lively, said death was caused by a brain hemorrhage.

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Your Happiest Christmas Ever starts... "UNDER THE GREAT TREE"

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Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dial 5-1311 Sidney, Keating, Cobble Hill, Duncan and Sooke, call Zenith 6040, toll free

Shop Monday — Pay Jan. 10th

Charge account customers may shop all day Monday, purchases will be placed on December accounts, payable January 10th.

Silver Star Sale starts MONDAY!

Read carefully the 6-page flier delivered to your home in time for YOUR Christmas shopping... on your easier-than-cash Silver Star Budget Account, you can shop through every department for outstanding gifts, specially purchased to give you real worth-while SAVINGS! Select the special items you want and need... shop for them with your SILVER STAR BUDGET ACCOUNT. If you did not receive YOUR copy of this special flier... be early Monday and pick one up at the store! Shop all day for outstanding bargains, for your wardrobe, your home, and for exciting gift items!

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24 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

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The fragrance of fine perfume lingers long after the gift!

An impressive gift for the someone you love, is the exciting gift of fine and exotic perfumes! Pamper her deep desire, with attractively gift bottled distinctive fragrances by Coty! Choose this set of 5 one-dram bottles, one each of Meteor, Muse, Asuma, Chypre, Styx... let her enjoy each fragrance with just the one gift package! You'll rate raves from her! Reg. \$6. Special 3⁵⁰

• Order by number • Order by phone

Keep yourself lovely—with fragrant bath salts, handy for your bath! Softens water, and leaves your skin delicately scented! Choose Pine, Rose or Lavender. English bath salts. Special, 5-lb. bag, 79¢

Fashions in fragrance—delightful package of 5 half-ounce bottles, one each of Tweed, Dark Brilliance, Miracle, Red Lilac, Shanghai, Lanthieric fragrances, so popular with everyone! Special, gift set 1⁹⁵

Novelty soap and bubble bath—generously sized to give you approximately 30 fragrant baths! An excellent gift suggestion for the sister, girl friend or Mom! Attractively packaged. Special, 98¢

Stimulating plunge freshener—lotion by Sportsman. Use after showers for a real fresh and completely alive skin! Special, 8-oz. bottle, 87¢ Special, 16-oz. bottle, 1³⁷

Give scented stick colognes!—The new, easy way to stay daintily fragrant... no mess, no bother... easy to apply. Each stick in protective bottle. Special, 2 for 69¢

Easy-to-apply stick deodorant—pleasant and easy to use, keeps you safely dainty for many hours... complete in glass jar, with foil wrapping to ensure usability. Special, 2 for 69¢

Half price! Harriet P. Ayer hand cream, for soft, smooth skin! Non-oily, quickly... very soothing. Reg. 3. Special, 10-oz. jar, 1⁵⁰

HBC improved multiple vitamins—Nine important vitamins for good health, supporting minerals. 100 tablets to the bottle. Reg. 4.89. Special, 3⁷⁹

Saccharin tablets—bottle of 1000 half-grain strength. Regular 1.25. Special, bottle 69¢

Milk of magnesia tablets—for easy digestive aid... pleasant tasting, bottle of 500. Special 69¢

Du Barry cleansing cream—8-oz. jar of fine, deep cleansing cream. Softens your skin and leaves it radiantly fresh. Reg. 2.50. Special 1⁵⁰

HBC facial tissue—boxes of 1,000 soft, absorbent sheets of pure white facial tissue... stock up now on this many-use tissue. Reg. 87c. Special, box 73¢

Chill-warding hot-water bottles—strong and sturdy for many years of satisfactory use! Guarantee for 1 full year. Special, each 99¢

Safe! Electric heating pads!—Each with 3-heat switch control, with soft covers in rose or green. Pleasant pain relieving heat... boxed for gift giving. Regular 5.95. Special, each 4⁸⁸

Protection from moths—easy-to-use, bomb-style applicator... push the bottom for fine spray... will not harm clothing... kills moths, eggs and larvae... 5-oz. tin. Special 69¢

Freshen the air in seconds—with air-freshener bomb! Push the button for fine, penetrating spray that leaves the air sweet and clean of smoke or odors... 5-oz. tin. Special 69¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, household needs and toiletries, main

Enjoy the fine aroma of a good cigar! Christmas special on fine Las Vegas cigars... box of 25 top quality tobacco, in panetala or perfecto shapes... stock up today and save! Reg. 3.75. Special 2⁴⁹

Good smoking! Cool-smoking Budgie cigars Your favorite cigar at a real saving price in time for Christmas packaging for friends, or stock up for your own pleasurable smoking. Box of 20. Special \$1 Box of 50. Special 2⁴⁹

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, tobacco, main

In Victoria it's the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY — where the whole family shops together!

Pictures Inside Show How They Scored!



The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

RACING
SEE PAGE 19

NO. 291—NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1955

1 CENT DAILY
18 CENTS SUNDAY

60 PAGES

WIN FRENZY HITS VANCOUVER;
JACKIE PARKER GETS AWARD

'Most Valuable In Game'

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Quarterback Jackie Parker of the Edmonton Eskimos last night was named the most valuable player in the 1955 Grey Cup game.

Parker, who played his football at Mississippi State College before being lured to the Canadian circuit, received a \$500 award for the selection, which was announced by Arthur Chipman, past president of the Canadian Rugby Union.

"There were approximately 50 good players on the field today," Parker said, "and I am honored to be chosen as the most valuable."

"The best team won the game," he added, "and it was the best game I've ever played in my life."

'Bomb Means Peace'

BANGALORE, India (AP) — Soviet Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev said in a speech Saturday that Russia had exploded a nuclear weapon of "maximum strength" which he estimated at one million tons of TNT.

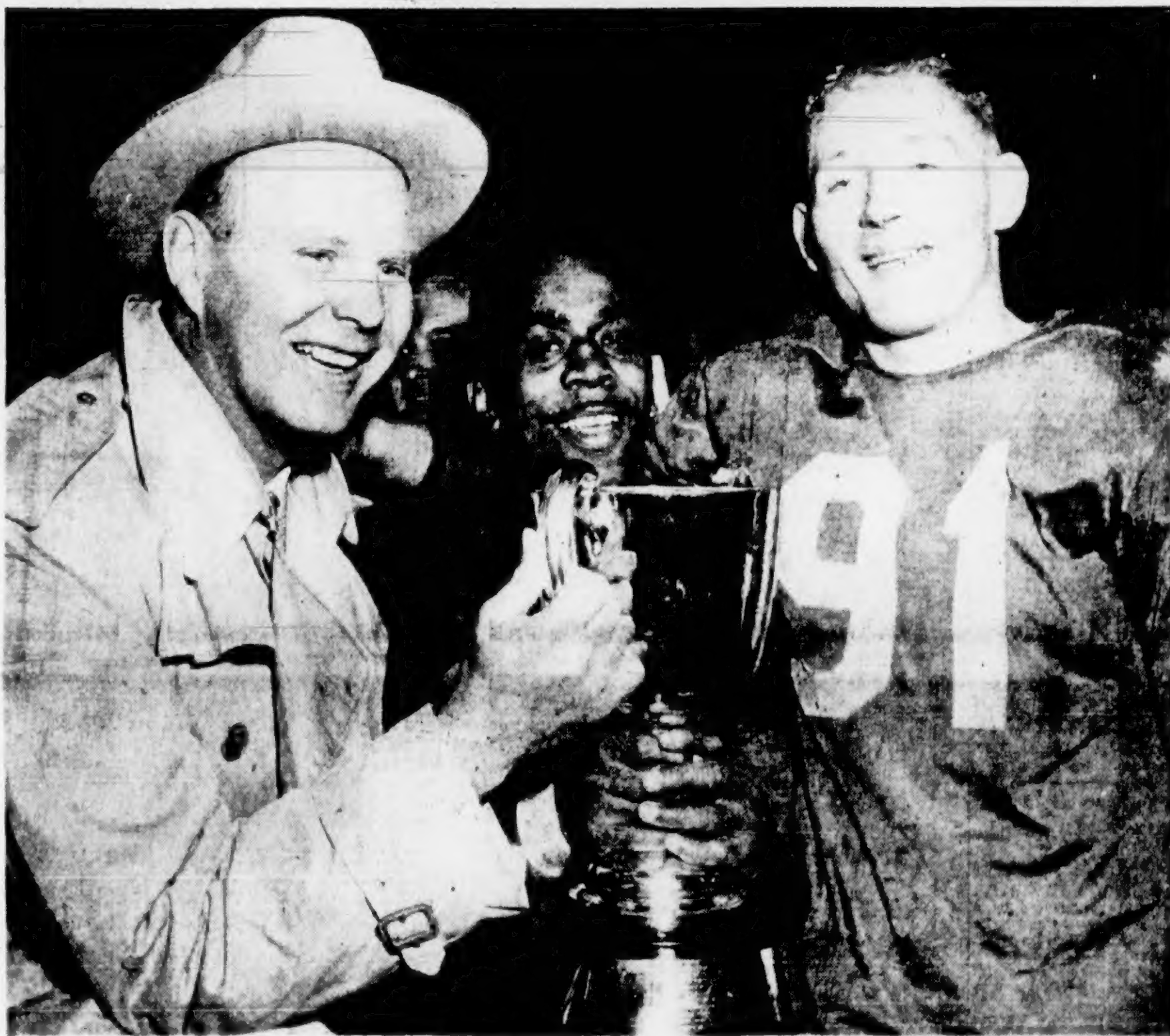
Khrushchev said the explosion was "of unprecedented might" and confirmed Soviet calculations that "we are able to produce with the minimum atomic energy, a maximum explosion."

Khrushchev said, "We will never be the first to use these weapons and will be very glad if bombs are never exploded on cities or villages. Let them be and influence the nerves of those who would start a new war. Because if they start a war they will receive a prompt answer."

Earlier, Khrushchev told his Indian audience the mutual aerial inspection of U.S. and Russian military installations proposed by President Eisenhower was "nothing more than an arms race," he said.

"Just imagine Soviet planes flying over America or American planes flying over the Soviet Union. Americans might find we have many air bases and they would decide to build more to achieve equality. Or we would see how many fields they have and decide to equal them."

In London, The News Chronicle stated British atomic scientists believe the explosion was no ordinary H-bomb but "the far more devastating hydrogenium bomb."



The Grey Cup was just sort of dropped off at the Eskimo dressing room after the game, and three of the principal architects of victory clasped it happily. Firm grip is necessitated by a brimming load of champagne. Said Miles: "A few more pictures of me sipping at this, and I'll be drunk." Frank (Pop) Ivy fielded a perfectly drilled football team, with Rolfe Miles, centre, and Jackie Parker key figures on the field.

(Complete Colonist Grey Cup picture coverage by Jim Ryan, staff photographer.)

IRA Raiders Bomb Belfast; One Dead

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UP)—One man was reported killed and one policeman seriously wounded yesterday when raiders from the Irish Republic stole across the border and bombed a police station.

The Irish Republican Army denied that any of its men were connected with the raid and running gun battle with Northern Ireland police.

A doctor reported he had re-

Parker (and Eskimos) Hang On to Grey Cup

By JIM TANG
Colonist Sports Editor
VANCOUVER—Edmonton Eskimos are still football champions of Canada and the record Grey Cup crowd of 39,417 fans left Empire Stadium Saturday afternoon fully convinced that the Eskimos deserved to retain the trophy they won somewhat luckily last year.

Superior everywhere but in the air—where there is no one any-where to match Sam Echeverry—the Eskimos whacked the highly-touted Montreal Alouettes, 24-19. After the first few minutes of the third quarter there was never any doubt of the outcome. The Eskimos simply took over in the second half in which the Alouettes usually show their best.

Edmonton fans who yelled "for shame" when Pat Abbruzzi, Montreal halfback who set a new Canadian football record by scoring 19 touchdowns this season, was chosen as the outstanding player of the year, must have felt vindicated.

Abbruzzi, who, in all fairness, didn't get much chance to show his worth, was a comparatively minor figure in the game which didn't miss by far in equalling the 1954 thriller.

Head and shoulders above Abbruzzi was the man Edmontonians claim is the best football player in Canada—quarterback Jackie Parker.

If they're not right, they're very close to the truth. Parker was a brilliant player Saturday. In the first half, he mixed up the Edmonton attack and his forward passing was always a threat. In the second

Grenade Voices Defiance

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—A state of emergency was clamped on this riot-susceptible British Mediterranean defence island Saturday. It was answered within hours by a grenade hurled defiantly into a suddenly darkened hotel ballroom.

Under the new powers taken by the governor general to meet a rising tide of bloodshed and violence mere possession of an explosive is punishable by death. The grenade-thrower was not caught.

The weapon was tossed into the ballroom of the Ledra Palace, the island's swankiest hotel, as 300 Scots and their guests were dancing Highland reels in celebrating St. Andrew's Day.

The ballroom was plunged into darkness and there was an explosion. One Briton was injured, not seriously.

The grenade damaged a water pipe and water flooded the dance hall.

The dancers, with their feet in darkness, stood at attention and sang "God Save the Queen" before going to the dining room to continue the party while the entire staff of the hotel was being questioned.

Esk Win Spurs Pandemonium

By WILLIAM MARSHALL
Hundreds of screaming, chanting, bottle-waving youths turned the aftermath of the Grey Cup game here into a near riot early this morning in Vancouver.

Most of the youths, aged 14 to 21, boys and girls, congregated in the 700 block Granville and surrounding areas.

They overturned cars, ripped tops from convertibles, broke windows and climaxed a sudden outbreak of hooliganism by setting fire to an awning on the HBC store at Granville and Georgia.

Crowds of celebrating football fans at the scene prevented fire-fighting equipment from reaching blaze for about 10 minutes.

Swigging openly from bottles and tossing empties to break on the pavement and road, the screaming juveniles defied police to move them. They gathered in a mob in front of the Castle Hotel completely blocking the street.

Apparently under the impression that Eskimo players were in the hotel the mob started chanting "We want Parker, we want Kwong."

At one point for no apparent reason they started "We want Mulligan." Police described the congregation of unruly youngsters as a "near riot." It was feared violence might increase before the mob could be dispersed.

Police reinforcements rushed to the scene under the direction of acting chief Alan Rossiter himself. They finally got the defiant youngsters moving by opening the streets to traffic and ordering drivers to force their cars through the mob.

But the youths merely moved off the road and congregated on sidewalk. Despite the noise, vandalism and drinking, few arrests had been made up to midnight and police were handling the crowds carefully rather than by using force.

Police were getting calls about hooliganism as the night wore on and acts of vandalism cropped up among the high-spirited fun.

Gas was spilled and set fire on Hastings street, bags of water were being dropped from hotel windows, the top was torn from a convertible and police were busy trying to quell several scuffles.

One report was that police had to use a fire hose to disperse a mob.

This was the first Grey Cup spree in the west. There'll be others and some of them will be here. But this one will stand out forever as the maddest of them all.

drag-out festivities.

Trampled, Kissed

Nobody will be able to return to a normal weekend in Vancouver, indicated the figures, not much more in excess of a normal weekend.

It was a rough, tough, shoving, staggering brawl with as many as 50,000 people in a few square blocks downtown the vicinity of the Vancouver Hotel Friday and Saturday nights—all night.

You got pushed, trampled on, elbowed, sworn at, kissed, cuddled and generally bedeviled as football fans across Canada converged here in one shouting, screaming, cavorting mob.

It was frightening too. Elderly ladies cried trying to get out of the hotel when the crowds in the lobby were the thickest. They got sympathy because of the idea they were from Montreal. But they didn't get out. They may be there yet.

But the terror implicit in a mob gathering where drink is flowing freely failed to materialize in a shocker. There were few injuries despite the firecracker explosions. The careening cars, the tumbling down stairs. The fights (some between opposing fans).

And there were few arrests as police kept a promise to let the fans whoop it up as long as they didn't go completely wacky and start chopping each other up.

In a period from 3 p.m. Friday to late Saturday approximately 70 were picked up for being intoxicated in a public place. Most of them were let go again without appearing in court.

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